

THE LINCOLN STAR

71ST YEAR

No. 58

LINCOLN, NEB., THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1972

44 Pages

10 CENTS

LAST APOLLO LEAPS MOONWARD

HST In Stupor, Not Coma . . .

Truman Passes Critical Period

Kansas City (AP) — Former President Harry S Truman, battling lung congestion and bronchitis, remained on the critical list early Thursday, but hospital officials said he had "passed through an ultra-critical period."

A spokesman at Research Hospital and Medical Center, where the 88-year-old former chief executive was taken Tuesday evening, said Truman's condition remained critical as of 11:15 p.m. CST.

But the hospital's hourly bulletin reported "he is not in a coma and is becoming more responsive to stimuli." An hour earlier, the spokesman had said Truman was in a "deep stupor but responsive to painful stimuli as differentiated from a coma — when the patient is unresponsive."

Truman's condition was downgraded from serious to critical late Wednesday, and John Dreves, spokesman for

Research Hospital, said he had suffered a "temporary relapse." He said Truman's condition later stabilized, however.

At Truman's bedside were his wife Bess and her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Wallace, the hospital said.

Truman's temperature was 102.8 degrees, the hospital said, indicating "he is not responding to antibiotics administered intramuscularly, necessitating the administration of the antibiotics intravenously."

"The administration is being performed with extreme care to prevent adverse reactions because of his known allergies," a hospital spokesman said.

An hour earlier, the hospital said Truman's condition was in a "very delicate and critical balance."

The Truman's daughter, Mrs. Clifton Daniel of Washington, was flying here in a jet provided by the White House.

Adjutant General's Post Attracts Heavy Lobbying

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Active lobbying for one of Gov. J. James Exon's most sought after appointments during his term of office began six months ago.

On Jan. 27, Maj. Gen. Lyle Welch will celebrate his 64th birthday, reaching retirement age as adjutant general of the Nebraska National Guard.

Lobbying on behalf of possible successors began to reach the governor's office last summer. Guard officers have presented Exon with arguments in behalf of their preferences, and the governor has visited privately with a number of possible appointees.

Among the leading prospects for the post are Brig. Gen. Donald Penterman and Brig. Gen. John Stephenson, both of Lincoln.

But the final choice has not been narrowed to those two possibilities, it was understood. Other Guard officers are also being considered.

Penterman has been deputy adjutant general since 1959, when he was appointed by the late Gov. Ralph Brooks. He has been active in the Guard since 1940.

Laborites Defeated

London (AP) — The Conservative government defeated a Labor opposition attempt to defer introduction of a new sales tax for one year. Labor claims the tax will said the British cost of living soaring.



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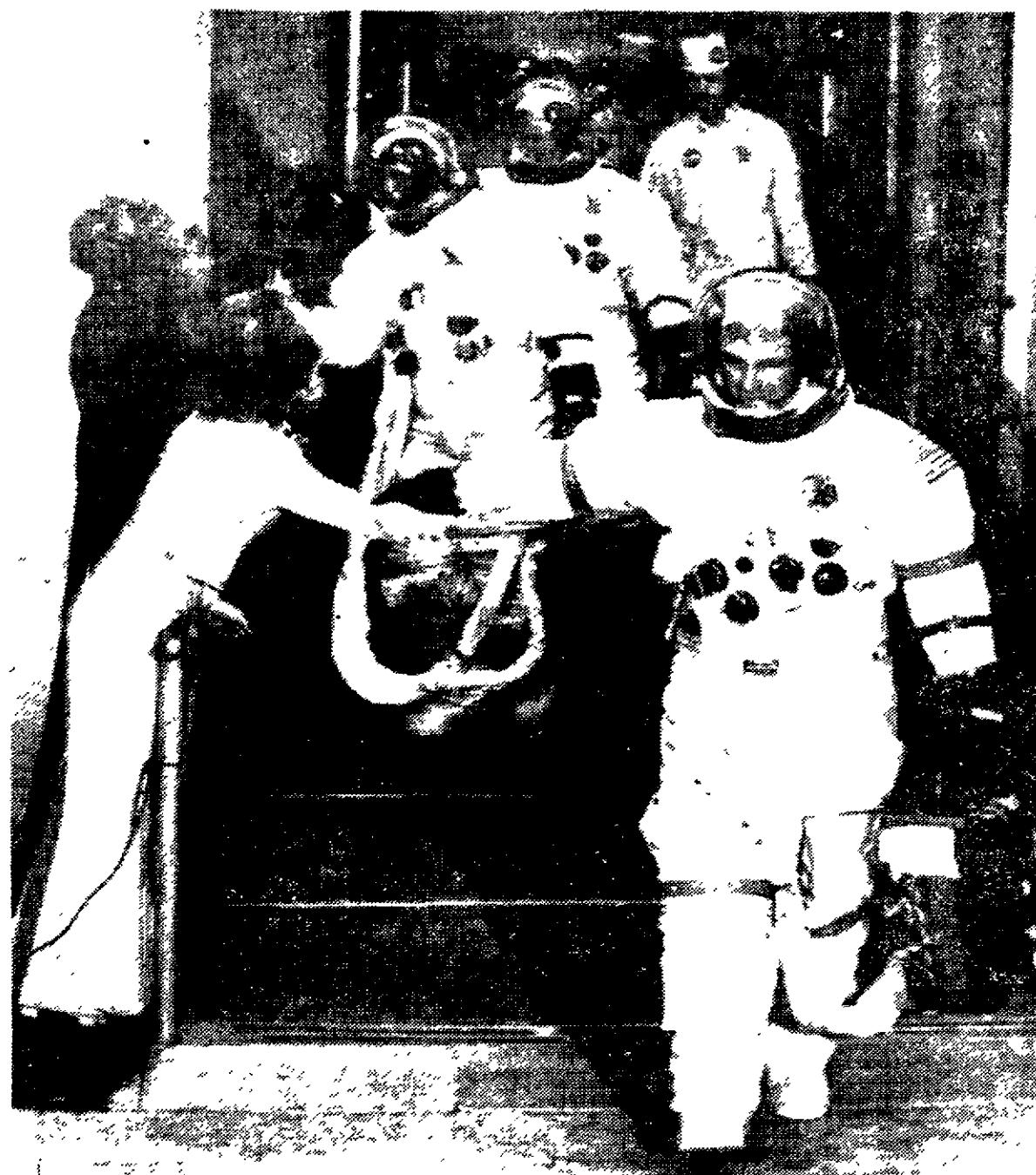
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The Weather

LINCOLN: Increasing cloudiness Thursday. Cloudy Thursday night and Friday, chance snow. Highs Thursday and Friday in teens. Low Thursday night near zero. Precipitation probabilities Thursday 10%, night 20%.

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness Thursday, chance snow extreme west, highs through Friday 10 to 20. Mostly cloudy Thursday night and Friday, chance scattered light snow. Low Thursday night 5 below to 5 above.

More Weather, Page 21



WIVES . . . say goodbye to astronauts Cernan, foreground, and Evans. Schmitt, rear, is a bachelor.

Exon Hasn't Made Up Mind About Judicial Appointment

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon said Wednesday he might not appoint either Warren Lichty Jr. or Dale E. Farnbruch to the Lancaster County district judgeship pending clarification of some legal questions.

"I haven't made up my mind. I might choose from the two names given me by the judicial nominating commission or I might not appoint either one," Exon said in an interview.

The original press release which made public the commission's choices stated that Exon would choose from the two. However, Wednesday Exon explained that the phrase in question was included through "an oversight" by his staff who based the release on standard form.

Bound up in the matter is the question of how a recently-approved constitutional amendment changing the composition of judicial nominating commissions affects the two nominations. Also, Exon questioned whether the commission is forwarding the names of all those who are qualified.

In the first place, Exon said he is "mystified" as to why the commission passed over the names of Municipal Court Judge Harold McManus and Assistant Attorney General Robert R. Camp this time, both of whom were among the names given to Exon several months ago for two other Lancaster County district court vacancies. Those two spots were filled by Sam Van Pelt and William Blue.

And why, Exon continued, Farnbruch, who also sought one of those two judgeships and whom Exon called "well-qualified" was left off the judicial nominating commission's list of names five months ago.

"Why does this person now qualify when he didn't five months ago? These considerations are puzzling," Exon commented.

"If we are going to continue merit system selection of those attorneys qualified to be sent to the governor for his appointment, then I suggest we're going to have to be more consistent."

"Through my record I have supported the merit plan. Generally it works well. This is the third occasion where I

felt that the commission did not follow the concept of the law. It doesn't say the committee select the judges, rather it is designed to make recommendations for all of the qualified candidates," Exon said.

However, in some instances Exon said the commission tends to place itself in the position of being the one who selects the judge—a power reserved for the governor.

While Exon said he has his own theory on the matter he said the reasons behind the commission's selection are known only to its members.

Exon, who now has 54 days to select a successor for Judge Elmer Scheele or the selection will be made by the chief justice of the Supreme Court, also said there could be some legal ramifications to Farnbruch and Lichty's nominations in light of Constitutional Amendment 12 which passed in the Nov. 7 election.

That change adds a layman

and an attorney to the committee and removes the Nebraska Supreme Court justice as a voting member. It also mandates that no more than four of the seven-person committee be of the same political party. Both Farnbruch and Lichty are Republicans, and the committee is currently weighted in the Republican direction by a 6-1 margin.

Since Exon will be signing the amendment within 10 days, Exon said there is some question whether the committee's nominees will be valid.

"There is some legal question regarding the timing of making a selection between the two attorneys for Lancaster County district judge. This is somewhat further complicated by the vacancy in January when Omaha Juvenile Court Judge Hart is required to step down," Exon said.

That commission is scheduled to meet shortly

'Veterinarian Of Year' Honor To Dr. N. Kruse

The Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association's "Veterinarian of the Year" award was presented to Dr. Norman Kruse of Genoa, the Nebraska state veterinarian.

In making the award at the association's annual convention Wednesday evening, Dr. James Edwards of Sidney, awards chairman, said "The recognition of Dr. Kruse is a most deserving one."

"We have many outstanding individuals in our association," Dr. Edwards said, "and we feel that Dr. Kruse typifies the high caliber of individuals who are providing animal health and disease control care through veterinary medicine."

"Dr. Kruse has done an outstanding

Today's Chuckle
There's a new remedy on the market for baldness. It's made of alum and persimmon juice. It doesn't grow hair, but it shrinks your head to fit what hair you have.

Copyright 1972, Gen Fea Corp.

ing job as state veterinarian and is highly regarded by not only members of his own profession but by the entire livestock industry. Dr. Edwards said.

Prior to his appointment as state veterinarian, Kruse practiced in Genoa for 25 years and in Beatrice prior to that time.

He is a past president of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association and has been an active member of the Association for a great many years. He has served as a member of the Board of Examiners in Veterinary Medicine, was mayor of Genoa for 12 years, and served on the school board for nine years.

He is a past president of the Nebraska Shorthorn-Pollard Breeders Association and is currently an advisor to the Nebraska Junior Shorthorn Association.

Dr. Kruse was also an active 4-H leader for 11 years and a member of many civic organizations, both local, state and national.

He served as a lieutenant in the United States Navy during World War II.

Dr. Kruse and his wife Ruth have

Computer Problems Delay Night Launch

. . . Lunar Arrival Time Not Affected

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP) — Delayed for more than two hours by a computer problem coming within a breath of a flawless liftoff, Apollo 17 vaulted toward the moon Thursday morning.

The last flight of the historic Apollo series began at 12:33 a.m. EST as a thundering Saturn 5 rocket thrust Navy Capt. Eugene A. Cernan, geologist Harrison H. "Jack" Schmidt and Navy Cmdr. Ronald E. Evans away from their home planet on a scientific expedition to fill in missing chapters of moon history.

Orbit Attained

Despite the delay in launch, Apollo 17 went smoothly into earth orbit. To reach the moon, the spacecraft orbits the earth twice in slightly more than three hours. Then, another rocket burst from the Saturn 5's third stage was to send the spacemen toward the moon and away from their home planet.

Mission Control said the tardy launch will not affect the Dec. 11 arrival time at the moon.

The lost time will be made up by performing a more powerful rocket thrust when the spacecraft blasts out of earth orbit.

Thousands View Liftoff

Hundreds of thousands of persons jammed viewing sites in the Cape Kennedy area to bid farewell to Apollo and to watch the blazing departure in the first after-dark launching of an American manned space flight.

The countdown originally had moved smoothly to within 30 seconds of the planned liftoff time of 8:58 p.m. when the trouble occurred.

The countdown clock was reset for 22 minutes before liftoff and the count was picked up at 9:58 p.m. CST. The control center then counted down to eight minutes before launch and stopped the process a second time.

Experts here determined that a computer which controls the countdown was not able to accept the fact the third stage oxygen tank was being

pressurized manually instead of automatically as planned. In effect they worked out a new program which told the computer to accept the manual pressurization.

The three astronauts slept until noon and underwent a brief physical examination. They had an early evening steak supper, donned their bulky white spacesuits and then boarded a van for the trip to the launch pad, where their 36-story-tall rocket was bathed in floodlights.

President Nixon phoned them from Camp David, Md., Tuesday night and wished them well and Godspeed.

The veteran, Cernan, 39, is making his third trip into space. Schmidt, 37, and Evans, 39, are going for the first time.

The presence of Schmidt, a professional geologist and the first scientist to fly in space, will add a new dimension to lunar exploration.

With his trained eye and Cernan's nearly two years of geology training, these two adventurers hope to find rocks that will tell scientists about the early and late history of the moon, filling in missing gaps in lunar evolution.

End Of Beginning

Cernan, the articulate commander of Apollo 17, has dedicated the mission to awakening the world to the fact that this is not the end of space flight. It is just the conclusion of the beginning. We're not putting our rockets in the barn and closing the door. We're just beginning to understand and accept the challenge that the universe has for us.

"We will be the last men to visit the moon for perhaps a quarter-century," he said.

"We want to say 'Hey world, hey America, look at what we've accomplished, but look at where we can go. Let's set our sights deeper into space. The challenge and the quest for knowledge is available for all mankind and the world.'"

Alan Funt's Accountant Charged With Stealing

New York (AP) — Allan A. Funt's accountant was charged Wednesday with stealing \$1 285.836 from the film producer, who is best known for his "Candid Camera" television program.

Manhattan Dist. Atty Frank S. Hogan said Seymour Goldes, 41, Woodmere, N.Y., stole from Funt's personal and production company accounts from February 1968 to August 1972. His indictment lists 44 counts of grand larceny.

Goldes, a certified public accountant, was also charged in two other indictments with nine additional counts of grand larceny for allegedly stealing \$30,000 from two other men.

Hogan said Goldes was Funt's business and financial adviser and had power of attorney over several of the producer's personal and business accounts.

The district attorney said Funt became suspicious of his accountant after noticing that his bank balances had plummeted \$283,000 in less than two months last summer.

In February, Hogan said, Goldes obtained a \$250,000 bank loan in the name of Allen A. Funt Productions, Inc., to cover declining balances.

A second indictment charged Goldes with eight counts of grand larceny for allegedly siphoning more than \$20,000 from the accounts of Gerald Feil, who produced the film "Lord of the Flies."



AWARD . . . given Dr. Kruse, left, by Dr. Edwards.

Toystown Special

Ballerina Music Box, \$2.29. Open ballerina piroettes, red velvet lining with mirror. 4th floor downtown, lower level. *Miller & Paine* Ad.

Stock Room Sale

Misses' juniors and half-size dresses and costumes \$1.98-\$2.98. *Holland-Scanlon*, 8th and *Miller & Paine* Ad.

(c) New York Times News Service

Saigon — In retaliation for a morning Viet Cong rocket attack on Tan Son Nhut airport less than four miles from downtown Saigon, American planes flew tactical air strikes within 10 miles of the huge airbase Wednesday evening in an attempt to hit the Communist attack forces. (More on Page 2.)

Paris Peace Talks Resume

Paris — After receiving detailed instructions from President Nixon during a day's pause in the Paris peace talks, Henry Kissinger resumed negotiations with Le Duc Tho, Hanoi's chief negotiator. As usual, there was no official assessment after the latest meeting, which

So. Viets Hit Red Sites For Launching Rockets

Saigon — Government forces, supported by armor, helicopter gunships and planes, launched an attack Wednesday on enemy rocket-launching sites only seven miles north of downtown Saigon.

The South Vietnamese operation on the outskirts of Saigon was launched after North Vietnamese gunners slammed 53 Soviet-made 122mm rockets into Tan Son Nhut air base and surrounding residential areas in the capital.

The rockets killed one American airman and wounded two others. Eight South Vietnamese — three of them soldiers — were killed and 52 others wounded.

Most of the wounded were civilians who live in the densely populated fringes of the air base, which also serves as Saigon's commercial airport.

Ground fighting erupted soon

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5

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Sometimes you wonder where the great minds of the nation are. As this was being written, the countdown was proceeding at Cape Kennedy, Fla., for launching of Apollo 17 and another complicated trip to the moon for U.S. astronauts.

As an aside, it is interesting to note that, among those minor things causing a delay in the countdown, was a defective battery mount. That should be encouraging to the average husband who often finds himself frustrated by some minor little problem around the house.

If a battery mount can go whacky among all the highly skilled experts at Cape Kennedy, it is easy to see how a loose nut might foul up the family handyman or how he might be terribly confused over the intricacies of even a relatively simple household appliance.

But the impressive thing at the Cape, of course, is the fantastic technological capacity demonstrated with this venture into outer space. And the same expertise can be seen in an almost endless parade of activities within our society where our scientific and mathematical ability permit us to move ahead by leaps and bounds.

Shortly after this space business was entered into, however, fears were expressed as to the adequacy of our social sciences and those same fears are as prominent now as they have ever been. We have not in the intervening years, made the progress there that holds any real promise for the future of mankind.

President Nixon has now appointed a new man to head up the Department of Housing and Urban Development, a post vacated by George Romney after four frustrating years. Romney was unable to accomplish any shift of minority of low income groups into the suburbs in relief of inner cities ghetto situations.

Additionally, he saw the government's housing program turned into a crooked scheme by men and companies who milked it for whatever money they could get out of it to the detriment of those the program was supposed to serve and to the substantial expense of Uncle Sam.

Now it is estimated that the government will be left holding the bag for millions of dollars worth of residential property with a value far less than the mortgage against it. Swindlers made a windfall and people needing help were cheated.

Studies have shown that government efforts at pre-school training of disadvantaged youngsters has not made much progress. In a majority of cases, the training simply has been of no benefit in the future rate of achievement of those enrolled in the program.

Now, the prestigious Carnegie Commission on Higher Education has recommended that the country's urban campuses deepen their involvement in big-city problems and increase the access of urban dwellers to higher education opportunities. But what, if anything, will ever come of the recommendation?

Nebraska President D. B. Varner has pushed for greater inner city involvement on the part of the University of Nebraska at Omaha but we are not aware that any such program has yet gotten very far off the ground.

Higher education certainly offers one avenue of approach to the human problems of the nation but you wonder if it will ever be given the public funds to do such a job. Obviously, we need new insight into these problems if we are to have any success in solving them.

What we need is a dedication to human enrichment. We have no argument with a White House administration that becomes disillusioned with the social welfare programs of the past because many of them have failed in one way or another or to some degree.

We should substitute in place of the past failures a new dedication to the social sciences. We should never admit that the problems of poverty, of illness and of minority groups are beyond the scope of our intelligence.

If we were willing to put into the social sciences the same effort we have put into such things as physics, electronics, chemistry, mathematics, engineering and all the other earmarks of technological progress we might find the answers to much of the human suffering and hardship that afflicts our society.

MARIANNE MEANS

Nixon Shrugs Off New Black Support

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's appointment of a hard hat to be Secretary of Labor represents an effort to consolidate the Republican Party's support among white middle-class working families.

It is also a slap in the face to black men and women at a time that they have begun to show new independence and sophistication in their voting patterns. Despite an indifferent record on civil rights, the President won 21 per cent of the black vote in November, an increase of 9 per cent over his 1968 black vote.

Peter Brennan is president of the New York State Building and Construction Trades Councils, a division of the single most discriminatory union in the country. After his selection for the Cabinet, the Coalition of Job Equality charged that Brennan's "whole life has been dedicated to keeping black and Puerto Rican workers out of the construction trades."

Brennan's appointment puts a jeopardy the concept of the so-called "Philadelphia Plan," a Labor Department scheme to bring more blacks into jobs on construction projects financed by federal contracts. Brennan played a role in setting up a similar plan in New York which blacks complained was too weak.

The "Philadelphia Plan" is already in trouble, because local contractors have been holding down the number of blacks hired by rotating the same workers from job to job. The President made an effort to appeal to middle-class blacks during the campaign by stressing his appointments of black officials and appearing with Sammy Davis Jr. and other black celebrities.

Dust by King Features Synd.

'Why Break Up A Winning Team?'



What People Want, People Get

City Councilman Richard Baker defended his vote to override the mayor's veto of a controversial zoning change to multiple dwellings at 43rd and Normal by stating that people want to live in apartments. Thus, the zoning should be changed at 43rd and Normal to permit apartment construction.

That is about as zany a piece of reasoning we have ever heard but it typifies the kind of zoning decisions that have consistently come out the present City Council. Only Councilman Steve Cook and Councilwoman Mrs. Helen Boosalis have stood against the erosion of intelligent planning as carried out by Councilman Baker, Richard Hartsock, Harry Peterson, Merle Hale and Robert Sikity.

This group of five, with an occasional exception here or there, has followed a system of anarchy in zoning and land planning — giving just about everyone anything they want by way of property classification and ignoring the principles of orderly development. Lincoln will pay a heavy price in the future for the mistakes of this group.

What will the price be? It will be in terms of costly public improvements such as streets and utilities for poorly planned developments and in terms of decayed property values because of conflicting and contradictory land uses.

It is unfortunate that the group of five cannot visualize the havoc they are wreaking with their permissiveness for almost every proposal that comes along. With them, the dollar seems to speak far more eloquently than any way of life.

An opponent to the 43rd and Normal zoning related that some of the council was even critical of being bothered by phone calls and letters on the subject. Baker is reported to have said that his private business came first and city business was second.

Why, we wonder, did he ever run for the job to begin with? And what sort of a public official is it who disdains the active participation of the citizenry in public affairs? Our City Council not only has a blind spot on zoning but apparently believes in the theory of divine right.

Pre-Trial Detention Hit

Changes in the Lincoln Police Department's pre-trial detention practices have been suggested by a special committee of the Lincoln Bar Association and the bar's action on the recommendations is expected yet this month.

In Lincoln, a person accused of a crime is released before trial only at the discretion of the police. If the accused is an adult, he is not released at all before arraignment if he was arrested for a felony, on a warrant or for a drug-related charge. If arrested on a misdemeanor charge, an accused may be released before his initial court appearance if the police so choose, but only to an attorney — which incurs an expense that many accused persons find difficult to meet. There are no provisions for producing one's own bail to be released, or being released on personal recognizance. Some people have been held over a weekend, and, in the case of a Monday holiday, a very long weekend, before seeing a judge. What the system amounts to is that in some cases the person accused of a misdemeanor serves a jail

sentence even if charges are later dismissed or the accused is found not guilty.

Committee chairman Paul Galter says the present system of pretrial detention in Lincoln is "rotten." We would agree that it appears to violate due process and the concept of equal treatment before the law. The basic unfairness of it is that some accused persons can manage to be released before arraignment and can afford it, while others cannot.

Galter's panel has come up with two proposals. One provides that the Municipal Court set up a schedule of bail amounts for various crimes, to be produced by the accused before release. The second proposal would set up a procedure under which some people accused of a crime could be released without bond, on their own recognizance, before they appear before a judge.

A similar system in Omaha has met with wide-spread approval. Hopefully, the work of Galter's committee will enjoy the support of the Lincoln bar, which could then encourage a change in pre-trial detention practices here.

C. L. SULZBERGER

Soviet Diplomacy Pays Off



PARIS — If one looks back on international developments over the last decade it is impossible to avoid the conclusion that Soviet policy has registered impressive gains. These are now on the road to being punctuated by East-West multilateral conferences of which the Helsinki talks on European security are but the first.

To be sure, since the Cuban confrontation and its blow to Moscow's prestige, there have been other negative developments for the Kremlin. Tension between China and the U.S.S.R. has worsened, causing the Russians to increase their expensive military forces in Asia.

Likewise, the last 10 years have seen the Soviets lose more than they have gained in the Arab world. They suffered vast material losses in the six-day-war. Anti-Russian feeling in Libya waxes. And the blow to Russian influence following expulsion of Moscow's large Egyptian garrison was only fractionally compensated afterward.

But such defeats have been overbalanced by Brezhnev. The Soviet Navy is now the world's second most effective. The Soviet Army is unequalled in a conventional sense. The Soviet nuclear-missile establishment is approximately on a par with America's and this parity is on the way to being ratified in the SALT negotiations.

The courtship of Moscow by France, West Germany and America is wholly endorsed in the west but has split political

units in the North Atlantic area. Today there is a distinct under-the-table rivalry for advantages in the Soviet market and a distinct undercurrent of mutual suspicions between Europe and the U.S.A.

Chancellor Brandt's victory in the West German elections, based on an Ostpolitik accepting a divided Germany and the Berlin Wall, was widely hailed everywhere. Yet it was plainly a gain for Moscow since it formalized Europe's de facto split.

For Moscow the moment was therefore propitious when preliminary talks on a European security conference opened in Helsinki. The idea of this conference was first broached by Moscow in 1954 and was pushed (with Soviet prodding) by Poland and then by Finland. In 1966 Moscow souped up the project. In 1969-70 NATO first responded with serious counterproposals.

The Helsinki meeting will be followed by exploratory talks in Geneva next month on mutual and balanced force reductions (M.B.F.R.). Formal conferences on each of the twinned subjects will be convened next summer. And the Soviet position has been perceptibly enhanced just as

LA VERA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

Now that most of the snow has melted, damage other than to the grain crops becomes more evident. One of the juniper trees that stands outside the picture window of our living room now has the entire top broken from it. It stands almost as a small shrub. In fact, the robin that built its nest in it last summer will scarcely recognize it should it come back next spring. Its nest now rests on a branch much too much out in the open. Though they build a nice new nest each season, there is not enough of a tree left to make a safe haven for another nest.

Another evergreen tree that stands in a row of seven that borders our front yard also was badly damaged along with lilac bushes and apple boughs. When nature prunes her shrubs and trees, it is done with a vicious hand.

bodies were hurled against the railing with a loud thud that almost would seem to break bones while wild cat screams rent the air. They sounded like banshees wailing at my door.

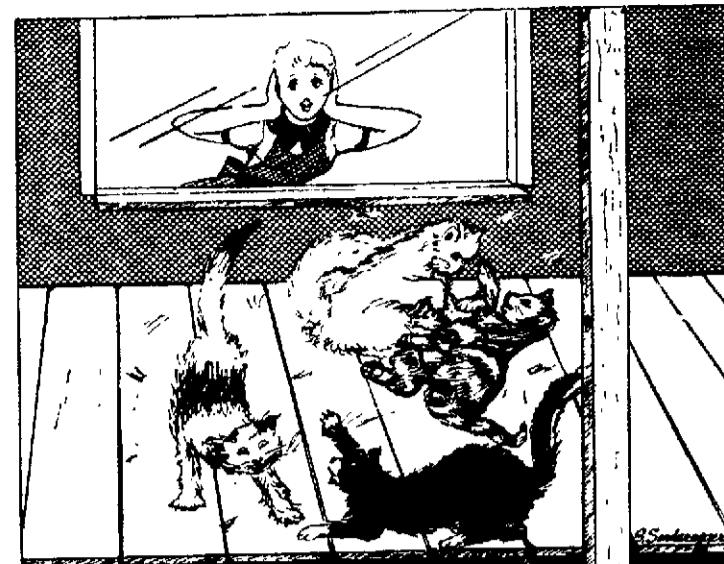
I knocked on the window but neither cat heard nor dared to look in my direction. They carried the fight down the steps, rolling and tumbling with fury.

Before I could get to the door, the fight ended just as abruptly as it had begun. Each cat run in a different direction and I wondered what they had settled. At least they spared me the grim task of picking up the pieces.

Since I was sitting in a sofa chair at the window, I became an unwilling witness. The fight no doubt had been brewing for some time for I heard snarling noises somewhere near the house but thought the Persian seemed at peace sitting on the step. In an instant the striped cat leaped over the iron grillwork and attacked. The noise jolted me to attention. That is when I literally saw the fur fly . . . great tufts of it. The wind caught some of the fur and it sailed away in an autumn wind.

Claws flailed through the air, Farming has become a night operation in our area for those who can get into the fields since the snow has disappeared somewhat. The ground freezes at night so those who have corn left in the fields have been working with their machines in an attempt to get it harvested.

This works for corn harvest but The Farmer has not attempted combining milo at night. If the ground freezes, it freezes the heads into the mud and the loss would be



even greater. However, by leaving the grain in the field until spring, there is also danger of the grain molding in the heads.

An ideal situation would be if the fair weather holds until the first of the year and the fields dry out enough so the machines could go without any trouble. But at this time of year such conditions are not very likely. For many a farmer, the problem will be a carry-over into spring.

While problems for The Farmer continue, I occupy my time by beginning the Christmas baking. Mincemeat bars, all nutty and crisp, are stored in the deep freeze. This week I plan to make sugar cookies cut into fancy shapes. They can be frosted and decorated later. Once they are baked, it is not difficult to get them fancied up for the holidays. Or perhaps I may have second thoughts and bake and frost them all at one time and store them in the deep freeze. Past experience tells me I will run out of steam as the Christmas season draws closer. The more I will get done beforehand, the more I will enjoy the holidays.

JAMES RESTON

The World May Have A Chance



ARNOLD TOYNBEE

resources of an over-populated

world.

He sees progress toward cooperation among the nations, and toward control of human fertility, but thinks both must go much faster if the nations are to avoid disaster.

He is rather pleased with the recent trends in Germany and the Soviet Union. The Germans, he says, may have come to terms with history, and seem now to have got beyond the dreams of conquest, and the course of revenge.

The Russians have changed too, he thinks, not much but some. Ever since Peter the Great, they have vowed to catch up with the West, but somehow, they always bound forward and then either get tangled in their own contradictions and bureaucracy, or "go to sleep," and find themselves behind the West again.

Now, Toynbee believes, there is at least a temporary change in Moscow. They seem to be considering the possibility that they have more to gain in the world of computers, trade and modern technology than the advanced industrial nations for the limited natural

resources of an over-populated

world.

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As a person, Toynbee says he does not believe in orthodox religion, but as a historian, he thinks nations rise or fall in relation to the moral unity of the family and the moral purpose of the state, and he sees in the west a decline in

both.

In this regard, he is outspokenly disappointed in the United States. It was, he says, the New Jerusalem, the great center of both power and material success and the gross national product are now the aims of the peoples and governments of the western nations, but even in material terms, this is not good enough to compete effectively in the coming age.

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both.

When he talks about the living generations in the western countries, Toynbee sounds not only doubtful but sad. He welcomes the movement toward European unity, with Britain a part of it. Nationalism is still a very strong force in the world, he says, and most of the people in the western European countries don't like this troubling and

still work on the decline of Byzantium, which he says he first planned in 1910.

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Soviet diplomacy has

permitted

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Butz Retains Agriculture Post

Camp David, Md. (AP) — President Nixon is keeping Earl Butz as agriculture secretary but is replacing Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson with South Carolina textile manufacturer Fredrick B. Dent, the White House said Wednesday.

As part of President Nixon's second-term Cabinet shuffle, Peterson will take on a temporary special mission to Europe and Asia, then return to private life.

There were signs that the former Bell and Howell Co. president, formerly of Kearney, Neb., was eased out after losing a bid to become an international economic policymaker and after falling from favor among Nixon's closest advisers.

Embassy Rejected

Sources said Peterson turned down an ambassador's job in

Europe before losing his bid to handle international economic policy under Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz who is being given wide economic powers in Nixon's second term.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen at the Camp David presidential retreat that Peterson's departure results not from a rift with Shultz, but from a "joint decision" between Nixon and the man who succeeded Maurice H. Stans as commerce secretary in February.

Ziegler said Nixon "wanted to use his capabilities to the fullest." But there were indications that Peterson's flamboyant and aggressive style had irked some members of the White House inner circle.

Wednesday's announcements at a helicopter-hangar news

conference reduced to two — attorney general and transportation secretary — the Cabinet posts yet to be covered by Nixon in his shuffle.

Word is expected soon that Richard G. Kleindienst will remain as attorney general and that John Volpe will step down as transportation secretary to become ambassador to Italy, the land of his ancestors.

Changes in key Agriculture Department personnel will come soon as part of the "positive jolt" sought by the President," the officials said.

Campbell Called In

Undersecretary of Agriculture Phil Campbell conferred with Nixon at the rainy and fog shrouded mountain retreat Wednesday, but it was not clear how this was related to the coming shakeup.

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Dent, whose nomination requires Senate confirmation, is a 30-year-old Yale graduate who has been president of Mayfair Mills since 1947.

A native of Cape May, N.J., who now lives in Spartanburg, S.C., Dent also is a director of the General Electric Co. and the South Carolina National Bank, and a trustee of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute.



AP
Frederick B. Dent
Commerce Dept. nominee.

Sen. Mansfield To Ask Congress To Enact Federal Spending Ceiling

(c) Washington Star-News

Washington — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield will ask Congress to take the initiative next year and enact a ceiling for federal spending in advance of the annual item-by-item analysis of President Nixon's budget requests.

The 92nd Congress ended in October in a tangle over the same subject. The difference, was that Nixon sought the spending ceiling at that time, proposing to make any necessary cuts himself, and the Democrats balked.

A ceiling set early in the new Congress — as soon as the administration's budget requests are in hand — would allow Congress to carry out its constitutional responsibility of appropriating money while retaining the right to decide where programs should be cut back, Mansfield said, noting that the spending priorities of the Democrats in Congress often are sharply different

from Nixon's.

At the same time, Mansfield denied the repeated White House assertion that Congress is made up of big spenders who have blown the lid off the budget.

In the last four Nixon budgets, he said, the administration has run up a deficit of \$104.3 billion while Congress has cut presidential budget requests by \$20.2 billion.

"I wish we could have cut more," Mansfield said. "But \$20.2 billion is not bad and \$104.3 billion over four years is bad."

The money issue underscores the continuing debate between Congress and the White House over who should do what. Those who speak of an erosion of congressional power no longer are disputed. It has become an accepted fact: congressional power has indeed eroded. It has taken place slowly over many years.

Mansfield shrugs off talk that the White House has grabbed this power away from a fighting Congress.

"What we have done we have done willingly," he said.

Romanian Exile Poet Dies

Chicago (UPI) — Dr. Vasile Posteica, an anti-Communist exiled Romanian poet, died Wednesday at Columbus Hospital, where two weeks ago he had realized his dying wish to see his daughter for the last time.

Posteica, 60, died after suffering from stomach cancer

for five months. Official cause of death, a hospital spokesman said, was cardiac arrest.

At his bedside were his wife, Zanfara, who kept an unceasing vigil during his long and painful illness, and John Sumicin, a life-long friend.

Investment Banker To Be No. 2 At Treasury

(c) Washington Star-News
Washington — William Simon, a New York investment banker, will be nominated as deputy secretary of the Treasury and Edward L. Morgan, a presidential aide, will become assistant secretary in charge of the Treasury Department's law enforcement and tariff programs, the White House announced Wednesday.

Simon will succeed Charles E. Walker as the Treasury's No. 2 official, and Morgan will replace Eugene T. Rossides. The resignation of Walker and Rossides to return to private life were also announced.

As a senior partner and executive committee member of Salomon Bros., Simon, 45, has specialized in public finance — bond issues by federal, state and local governments.

Salomon Bros. is one of the biggest dealers, underwriters and market-makers in federal, municipal and corporate bonds and other debt securities. He has frequently advised federal, state and local agencies on financing problems.

key aides to John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's top adviser in the domestic area.

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Some Forgetfulness Is Natural

By ROBERT PETERSON

Question: — "I am 55 and starting to do stupid things. Last summer I couldn't find my passport the last minute and had to cancel the trip, apply for a new one, and wait two weeks. On my return from England I found my old passport in the pocket of a coat I'd put in mothballs and simply can't imagine how it got there. Last week I had a dozen bills to pay. When I sat down to write the checks they mysteriously disappeared. I searched two days and finally found them in my wastebasket with a discarded newspaper. Then yesterday I forgot to go to a luncheon at a neighbor's house, and didn't think of it till suppertime. Is this natural? What can one do?"

Answer: — Some forgetfulness is natural as we grow older. Our memory bank is so filled with millions of details that we must make a greater effort to retain facts which are important and essential. Our best bet is to become more methodical and careful. We should set an inflexible rule of keeping all important documents and letters in one desk, and do all our work there rather than in different parts of the house. We should also keep a large pad on the desk on which we write notes to remind ourselves of upcoming events and things to be done. A central work station for doing all mental activity, and for storing all important papers, can work magic in combatting middle-age inefficiency.

Question: — "My husband and I recently had a compatible divorce. We had been married 22 years and had lots of friends. Our reasons for divorcing are very personal, and I don't want to discuss them with anyone. Yet I'm shocked to find so many old friends rush up to me saying they've heard we're divorced and then bluntly ask 'What were the reasons?' Isn't this in very bad taste?"

Answer: — Not if they're old and good friends. When we're very close to someone we feel an intimacy and sense of responsibility toward them. When they're sick we ask, "What's your problem?" When they're unhappy we ask, "Why?" And when they are divorced, it's logical that we want a few crumbs of explanation. I think you should accept the fact that old friends will be curious, and if you really don't want to discuss the divorce say simply, "Our reasons were very personal."

Question: — "You wrote

about some poor old man kept alive by medical science. Seems he had been in the hospital for a year and was kept alive by drugs the doctors insisted on giving him even though he was senile, unconscious most of the time and didn't know who he was. That's the situation we face with my dear 85-year-old mother. She lies there month after month. It breaks my heart to visit her for she doesn't recognize me. Bills are running over \$800 a month and doctors say there's no chance of recovery. Yet

they keep her alive with transfusions and drugs. Am I a cruel, unloving daughter to wish the doctors would let nature take its course?"

Answer: — No. Greater compassion is shown when we let such patients slip peacefully away, than when we keep them breathing long after life has ceased to have any meaning. We need a new code of medical ethics which permits elderly terminal patients a graceful natural exit when all hope is gone.

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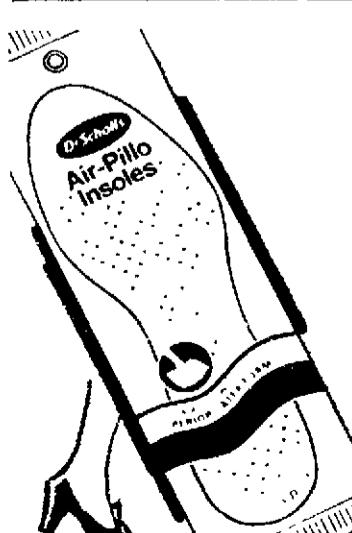
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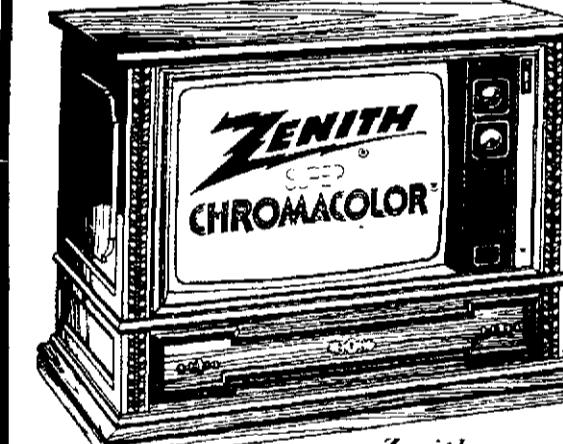
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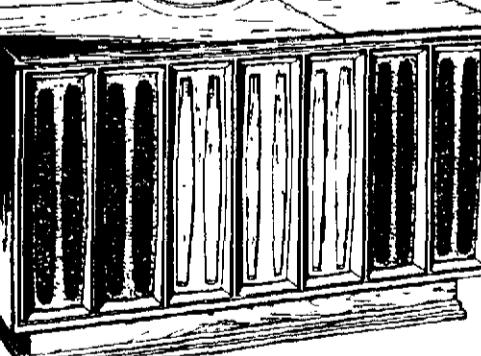
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No Back Taxes Due On KIA Pay Previously Listed As POWs, MIAs

(c) Newhouse News Service
Washington — The Internal Revenue Service said that no back taxes will be due on the salaries of dead servicemen who have been listed as prisoners of war or missing in action in Vietnam.

The IRS said it will "amplify" a ruling it issued last February which raised the spectre of such taxes for the families of POWs and MIAs whose status may be changed to KIA — killed in action — if they are not found alive at war's end. The amplification, the IRS said, "will make it clear" that Revenue Ruling 72-53 "does not apply" to such cases.

Although IRS Commissioner Johnnie M. Walters insists that the IRS had no intention of collecting back income taxes on the servicemen's compensation from his widow or relatives, the announcement was hailed as a victory by leaders of the National League of Families of Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

Error Seen

"They have seen the error of their ways and realized it would be extremely bad public relations," said Mrs. Iris Powers, chairman of the league's repatriation, rehabilitation and readjustment committee. "I'm sure the Navy has been hitting them from all sides over this, and our lawyers have been calling them about it."

"They told us they were trying to make an administrative change but that we might have to go to

Meeting Scheduled
Board members of the American Institute of Interior Designers will meet Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the University Club, Stuart Building, followed by a membership luncheon and at 5 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Nancy Van Dervoort.

Congress for it," she added. "We're very happy."

Walter S. McLin, a Florida attorney who heads an American Bar Association committee formed to furnish legal assistance to the families of POWs and MIAs said

Tuesday's IRS announcement eliminated a major question surrounding the tax obligations of POW and MIA families.

Memorandum Received

As late as last Nov. 1, McLin said, all Navy legal assistance officers received a memorandum entitled "Tax Notes-POW, MIA, KIA." It said:

"Revenue Ruling 72-53, IRS 1972-15, holds that where an actual date of death is known, that date is considered the date of death for federal income tax purposes. (This is not changed by the fact that the wife may have been paid her husband's pay and allowances up to the date that a determination concerning his status is made). The income received after his actual date of death is income to the wife.

An IRS attorney familiar with the problem said an act of Congress would be required to exempt from taxes the money paid a POW-MIA serviceman's family after his death.

Although the pay of the POW or MIA serviceman is exempt from federal income taxes, the controversy centered only on the taxability of funds paid Mrs. Ford after her husband's death.

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Nylon hi-lo	Bl/green	12'x21'	9.99 sq.yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Nylon twist	Walnut	12'x48'	10.99 sq. yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Nylon shag	Lt. gold	12'x23'	11.99 sq. yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Nylon hi-lo	Bl/green	12'x40'	10.99 sq. yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Acrylic tip shear	Lt. gold	25'x27'	13.99 sq. yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Acrylic hi-lo	Ocean green	12'x26'	11.99 sq. yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Nylon hi-lo	Dk. gold	12'x30'	9.99 sq.yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Nylon hi-lo	Lt. gold	12'x25'	9.99 sq.yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Polyester shag	Bl/green	12'x50'	10.99 sq.yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Polyester shag	Gold tweed	12'x132'	10.99 sq. yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Polyester shag	Green tweed	12'x128'	10.99 sq. yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Nylon shag	Lt. gold	12'x82'	9.99 sq. yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Nylon shag	Leaf moss	12'x84'	10.99 sq.yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Polyester tip shear	Lt. gold	12'x65'	11.99 sq. yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Acrylic tip shear	Jade	12'x85'	10.99 sq.yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Kitchen carpet	Red tweed	12'x39'	8.99 sq. yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Kitchen carpet	Gold tweed	12'x82'	9.99 sq. yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Kitchen carpet	Gold/green	12'x83'	9.99 sq.yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Kitchen carpet	Green tweed	12'x84'	9.99 sq.yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Kitchen carpet	Bl/green	12'x33'	9.99 sq.yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Acrylic hi-lo	Celadon	12'x44'	12.99 sq.yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Acrylic hi-lo	Dk. gold	12'x28'	12.99 sq.yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Nylon shag	Bl/green	12'x85'	8.99 sq.yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Acrylic plush	Jade	12'x124'	10.99 sq.yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Acrylic plush	Green	12'x27'	11.99 sq.yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Acrylic hi-lo	Bronze	12'x26'	11.99 sq.yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Wool shag	Bronze	12'x82'	15.99 sq.yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Wool shag	Gray	12'x90'	15.99 sq.yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Wool shag	Green	12'x58'	15.99 sq.yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Wool shag	Blue	12'x39'	15.99 sq.yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Nylon hi-lo	Avocado	12'x45'	9.99 sq.yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Nylon hi-lo	Bronze	12'x78'	9.99 sq.yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Nylon hi-lo	Lt. gold	12'x39'	9.99 sq.yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Nylon hi-lo	Green	12'x71'	9.99 sq.yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Nylon hi-lo	Dk. gold	12'x70'	9.99 sq.yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Nylon hi-lo	Moss	12'x92'	9.99 sq.yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Nylon shag	Lt.green	12'x38'	9.99 sq.yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Nylon shag	Tangerine	12'x20'	9.99 sq.yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Nylon shag	Lt. blue	12'x25'	9.99 sq.yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
Nylon twist	Gold	12'x31'	9.99 sq.yd.	7.99 sq.yd.
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—IN THE RECORD BOOK—**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Applications Filed

Arenas, Walter Ricky, 621 No. 24th 19

Mendoza, Cristina Hurte, 306 No. 32nd 24

Lebsack, Leo Michael, 1950 Washington 20

Laffler, Becky Jane, Pleasant Dale 16

Morford, Jerald Ray, 1945 No. 52nd 26

Grant, Barbara Joan, 2312 Harrison 22

Burden, David Paul, 510 Capitol Beach Blvd. 19

Berger, Nancy, 2910 Woodsdale 19

Woods, Roger Dale, 2919 Everett 19

Swain, Anita Kay, 4631 So. 36th 18

Clements, Robert Keith, Elmwood 21

Bogenreif, Peggy Sue, Elmwood 20

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Son

Fourauer — Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence (Wom Lee), 124

Gaslight, Dec. 6

St. Elizabeth's

Community Health Center

Sons

Hollingsworth — Mr. and

Mrs. Rick (Vicki Smith), 3345

Vine, Dec. 6

Richardson — Mr. and Mrs.

Larry (Peggy Morrow), 4300

Edison, Apt. 6, Dec. 5

DIVORCES

Dissolution Petitions

Bert, Roger D., petitioner,

and Kriss J., married March

14, in Omaha, husband asks

custody minor child, personal

property.

Moore, Kathryn Ann, peti-

tioner, and William G. C.,

married Sept. 6, 1969, in

Ogallala, wife asks custody

minor child.

MUNICIPAL COURT

(Note: Each defendant

pleaded guilty unless otherwise

stated. Civil and state cases

heard by Judge Neal

Dusenberry; trials heard by

Judge Thomas McManus; city

arraignments heard by Judge

Donald Grant. Cases reported

if fine is \$25 or more; intox-

ication cases not listed.)

Hughes, Ronald G., 23, 6130

Fremont, count one, driving in

reckless manner, (suspended

from driving with blood alcohol

more than 10%, count two,

leaving scene of accident, fined

\$50 count one, fined \$25 count

two.

Chapin, Teresa A., 21, 4000

Cornhusker Hwy., failure to

yield right of way to motor

vehicle, fined \$25.

Emerton, David L., 18, 1211

Cather Hall, driving in

negligent manner, fined \$25.

Sundquist, Julene L., 21, 1516

No. 31st, driving in negligent

manner, fined \$25.

Fangmier, Dennis L., 21,

128 So. 5th, driving in negligent

manner, fined \$25.

Ladenburger, David W., 17,

441 Steele Ave., failure to yield

right of way to motor vehicle,

fined \$30.

Nelson, Lula M., 63, 2231 So.

Cotner, failure to yield right

of way to motor vehicle, fined

\$25.

Lagueux, Michael D., 18,

2027 Griffith, count one, failure

to obey police officer, count

two, driving in negligent man-

ner, fined \$25 count one, fined

\$10 count two.

Brayman, William H., 16,

3265 Leighton, driving in

negligent manner, fined \$25.

Troutt, Deborah M., 21, 2849

No. Cotner, failure to yield

right of way to motor vehicle,

fined \$30.

Crabb, James R., 19, 1245

No. 16th, driving in negligent

manner, fined \$30.

Linn, Kevin G., 20, 835 No.

26th, driving in negligent

manner, fined \$30.

Muller, Larry J., 24, 454 Blue

Flame Rd., violating auto

signal, fined \$30.

Powers, James R., 16, 3720,

F. failure to yield right of way

to motor vehicle, fined \$25.

Baker, Donald Dean, 19, 5430

Huemann Dr., driving with

blood alcohol more than .10%,

fined \$100, licenses suspended

six months.

Scofield, Stephen F., 28, 1215

Arapahoe, speeding, fined \$25.

Eckmeier, Dorothy J., Rt.

5, violating stop sign, fined

\$30.

Bogenreif, James A., 29, 1455

No. 26th, driving in negligent

manner, fined \$30.

COUNTY COURT

(Note: All cases heard by

Judge Ralph Slocum.)

Misdemeanors

(Maximum penalty of \$500

fine and/or six months in jail

or less.)

White, Norman, 19, 828 No.

21st, trespassing-revocation of

probation, pleaded innocent,

trial set Jan. 4, bond \$200.

Fielder, Dennis A., 22, 2120

B., possession of marijuana,

pleaded innocent, trial set Jan.

25, bond \$200.

Lear, Greg J., 18, 912 So.

31st, possession of marijuana,

pleaded innocent, trial set Jan.

25, bond \$200.

Rhoden, Larry K., 22, 2120

B., possession of marijuana,

trial set Jan. 25, bond \$200.

Willey, Elizabeth A., 21, 2120

B., possession of marijuana,

pleaded innocent, trial set Jan.

25, bond \$200.

Diekrich, Paul J., 21, 2120

B., possession of marijuana,

pleaded innocent, trial set Jan.

25, bond \$200.

Shasteen, Beth A., 19, 2120

B., possession of marijuana,

pleaded innocent, trial set Jan.

25, bond \$200.

Shasteen, Rolf, 24, 2120 B,

possession of marijuana,

pleaded innocent, trial set Jan.

25, bond \$200.

Medved, Gloria K., no age

or address listed, insufficient

fund check, pleaded innocent,

trial set Jan. 24, bond \$100.

Brunkin, Ella C., 53, 5010

Everett, telephone harassment,

pleaded innocent, trial Jan. 18,

released.

Dean, Judith Marie, 22,

Tucson, Ariz., petit larceny,

complaint dismissed.

Dennis, H.R., no age listed,

3212 Starr, acting as motor

vehicle dealer without license,

complaint dismissed.

Lester, Bruce L., 19, 721 No.

30th, fugitive from justice,

complaint dismissed.

Long, Lewis, 19, 3211 No.

14th, disturbing the peace,

complaint dismissed.

Pooler, Byllee Jean, (also

known as Byllee G. Plummer),

27, Grand Island, disturbing

the peace, complaint dismissed.

Walker, Charlotte I. L., 24,

741 So. 32nd, count one, petit

larceny, count two, receiving

stolen property, count three,

possession of marijuana, com-

plaints dismissed.

Eggerling, Eugene N., 22,

2915 R, disturbing the peace,

complaint dismissed.

Felony

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska

Penal Complex.)

Pilford, Ronald C., 29, 4852

Sherwood, charged with obtain-

ing goods under false pretenses

on Oct. 28, preliminary hearing set Dec.

20, bond \$500.

Bomberger, Jerilee Victor,

44, no address listed, failure to

pay child support during ad-

vise.

Rosin, Barbara, 18, Omaha,

charged with possession of

lysergic acid diethylamide on

Dec. 5, preliminary hearing set

Jan. 18, bond \$1,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Roads Are Beginning To Lead Away From Rome

Rome — Roads are beginning to lead away from town and more difficult to get in. Those who drive in will find themselves trapped in one of seven sections in the city's center, hard to move to another section. Roads will lead them away from Rome this week began an experiment that makes it easier to leave

before they can get to another part in the inner core.

In New York it would be like allowing a driver to cruise freely on Fifth Avenue but leading him around to a tour of Queens if he wanted to go to Park Avenue just two blocks from Fifth.

Traffic Commissioner Luigi Pallottini, who instituted the plan, calls it a rationing of the historic center, where even chariots had difficulty in centuries past.

NEBRASKA BOOKSTORE'S ANNUAL PRE CHRISTMAS SALE

These Titles plus Hundreds More! Over 2,000 Children's books priced to sell. In progress now through Dec. 24th

	PUBLISHED PRICE	SALE PRICE
Living Architecture Series	7.95	\$3.95 ea.
Hofmann: Turning Points in 20th Century Art	\$15.00	\$4.98
Currier & Ives America		\$7.95
Cocke: The Drawing of Raphael	12.95	\$4.98
Victor Keppler: Man & Camera		\$7.95
Man Artists Lithographs	17.95	\$7.98
Dautre: French Water Colors of the 19th Century	12.95	\$7.98
Great Art Treasures in American Museums	15.95	\$6.98
Dege: Color-Form and Composition	20.00	\$5.98
Fletcher: Sketching in Color	8.50	\$3.98
Mill: Picasso's Third Dimension	27.50	\$7.98
Gamon: Pennsylvania Country Antiques	10.00	\$3.98
Macht: Classical Wedgwood Designs		\$1.98
Clutton: Watches	30.00	\$9.98
Savage: Antique Collectors Handbook		\$3.95
McKearin: Two Hundred Years of American Blown Glass	25.00	\$7.98
Hartshorne: Antique Drinking Glasses		\$3.49
McClintock: Handbook of Popular Antiques	12.50	\$5.95
Fife: Cowboys and Western Songs	7.50	\$3.98
Gwen: Close Up	12.95	\$6.98
Kirchshofer: The World of Zoos		\$5.95
Peterson: World of Birds		\$2.98
Tracy: The Book of the Poodle		\$2.98
Lodion: The Beauty of Cats		\$3.98
The Treasury of Horses		\$2.98
The Treasury of Birds		\$2.98
Ricketts: Wild Flowers of America		\$6.95
Symonds: Confessions of Aleister Crowley	14.95	\$6.98
Mall: The Book of Fortune Telling		\$2.98
Keith: Shotguns		\$1.98
Akehurst: Sporting Guns		\$2.98
Ricketts: Firearms		\$5.95
Greener: The Gun and Its Development		\$5.95
Lord: Civil War Collectors Encyclopedia	17.50	\$5.98
Blackmore: Guns and Rifles of the World	30.00	\$9.98
Blair: Pistols of the World	30.00	\$9.98
Logan: Pictorial History of the Underhammer Gun	12.50	\$4.98
Clymen: Henry's Wonderful Model T		\$2.98
Borgeson: Golden Age of the American Racing Car		\$3.98
Carper: FOCUS: The RR in Transition	15.00	\$6.98
Farrenberg: Railroading Around the World		\$2.98
Mr. & Mrs. K. The Couple	5.95	\$1.00
Goren: Go With the Odds	6.95	\$1.50
DeRopp: Sex Energy	6.95	\$1.98
Millett: Sexual Politics	7.95	\$3.98
The Wartime Journal of Charles A. Lindberg		\$4.98
White: Scale Model Railroading		\$2.49
Sutton: Complete Book of Model Railroading	15.00	\$5.98
Engel: Hobbies for Fun and Profit		\$1.00
Huxley: House Plants Cacti: Succulents		\$3.95
Color Treasury of Stamp Collecting		\$1.98
Burland: North American Indian Mythology		\$3.95
Deloria: We Talk, You Listen	5.95	\$1.00
Western: Illustrations of Frederic Remington		\$3.95

NEBRASKA BOOKSTORE

1135 "R"

This year, give fun for Christmas . . .

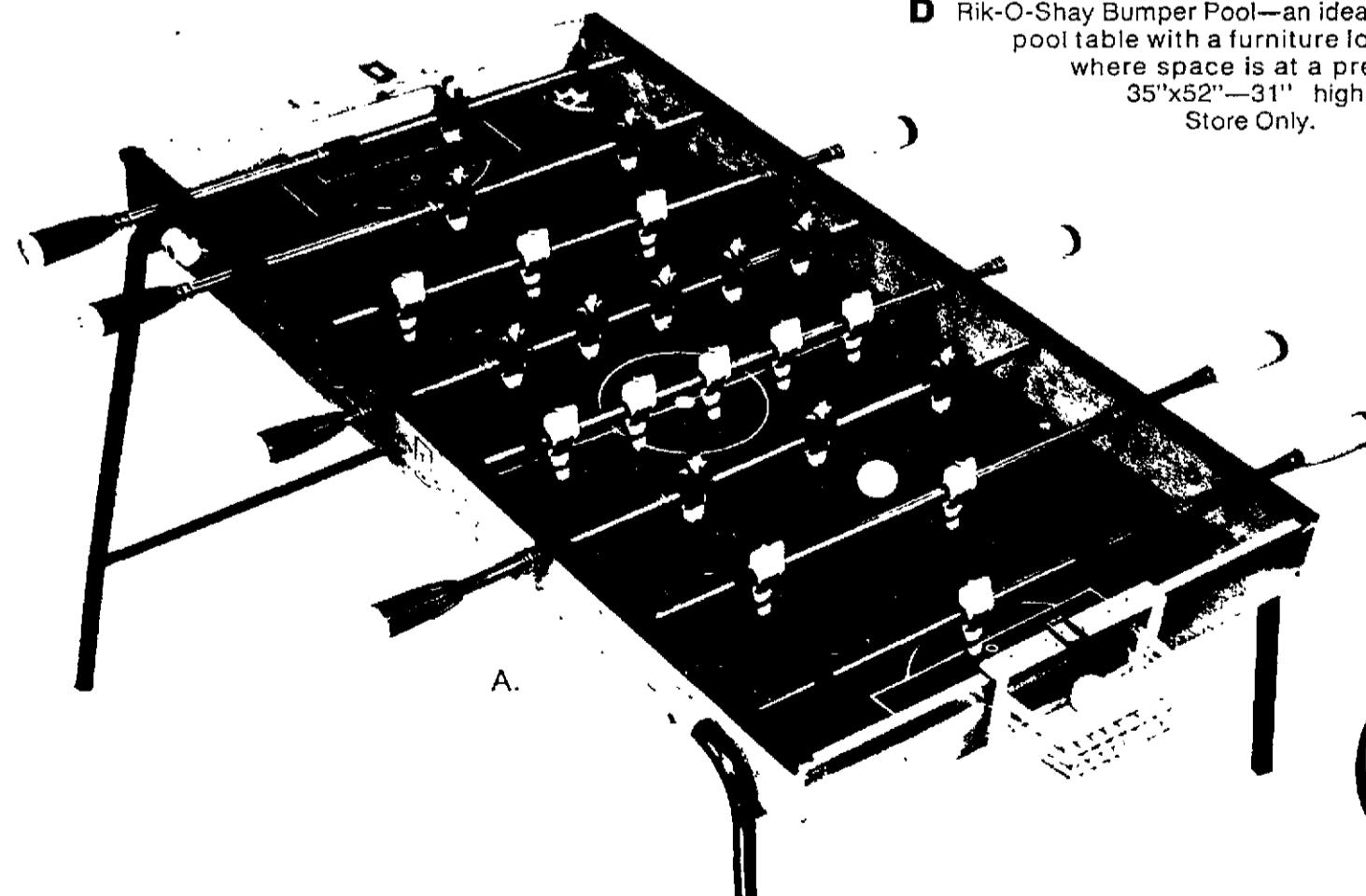
"Table games" make really great family gifts . . . and they provide hours of fun for years to come. Games illustrated are from our Downtown Store Only.

A Table Soccer games—in table or table top models. All models feature telescoping chrome rods and large plastic handles. Table models with red painted steel folding legs. Downtown Store Only—\$12, \$24, \$36 and \$60.

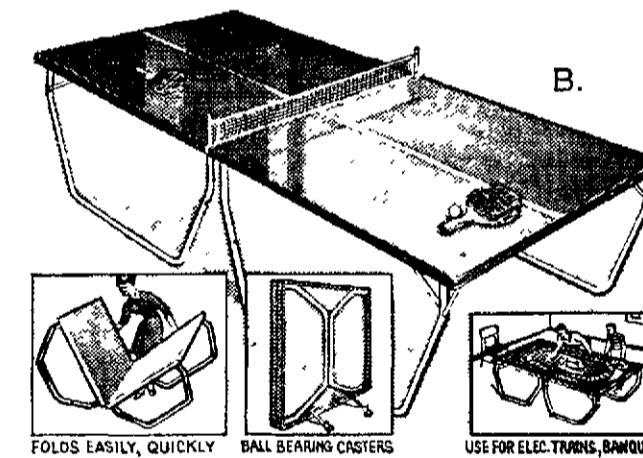
B The Fold-N-Roll Table Tennis Table stands up to the roughest kind of play. Has easy-rolling 2" casters, and playing surface folds in for maximum protection. Has play back feature for practice by a single player. (We also carry a complete line of accessories). Downtown Store Only. **\$39.95**

C Billiard Accessories . . . we carry a complete line including balls, tips, chalk, table repairs etc. Wood cues priced from \$4.95-\$16.95. Aluminum cues—\$8.45. Two-piece take apart cues from \$9.95 to \$15.95. Downtown Store Only.

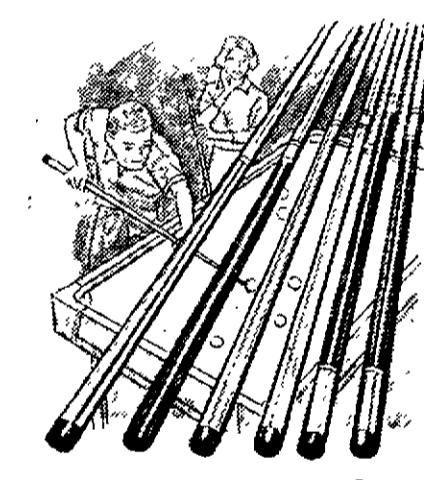
D Rik-O-Shay Bumper Pool—an ideal family room pool table with a furniture look. Popular where space is at a premium. Size 35"x52"—31" high. Downtown Store Only. **\$97.50**



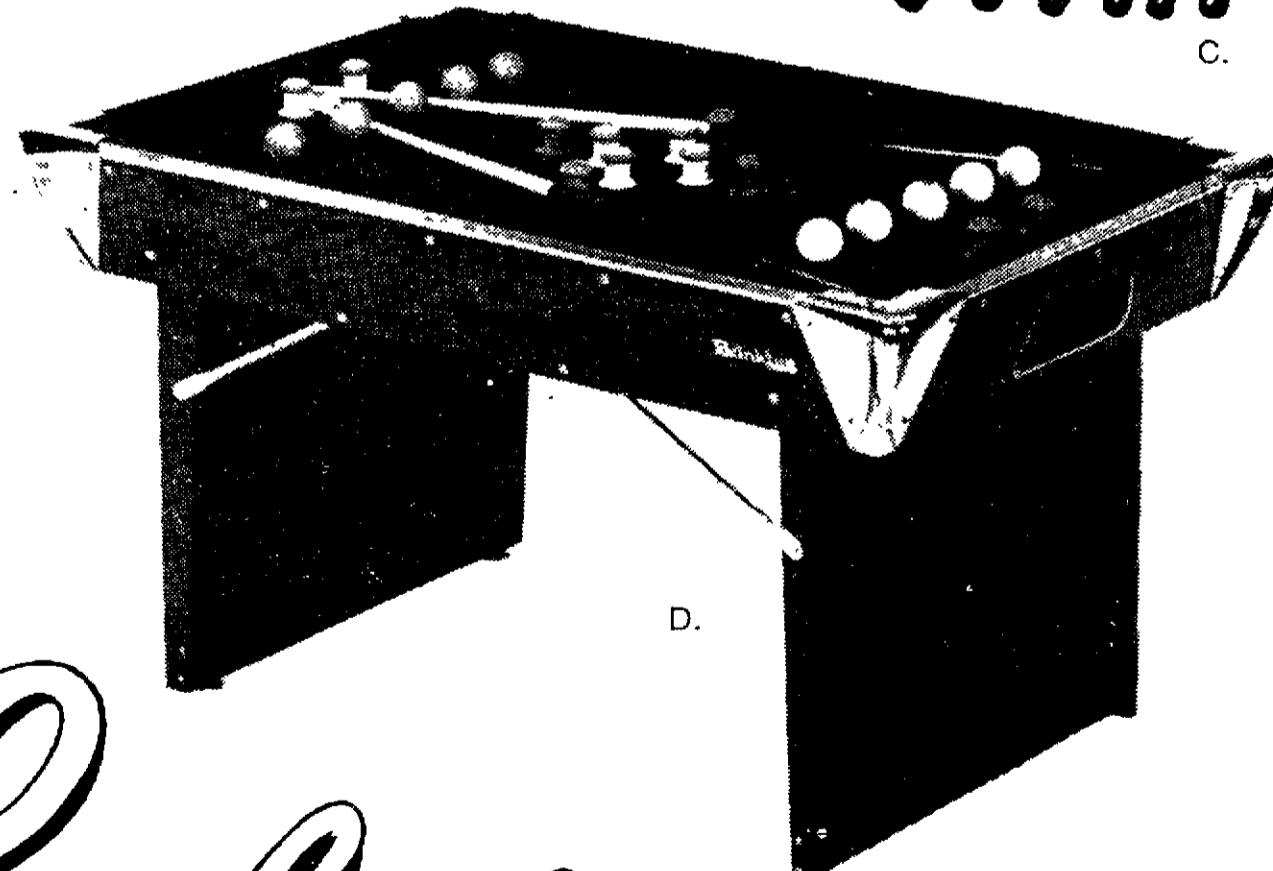
A.



FOLDS EASILY, QUICKLY BALL BEARING CASTERS



C.



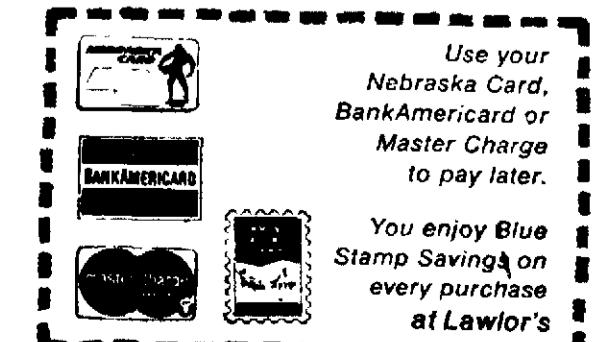
Lawlor's
DOWNTOWN • RATHBONE VILLAGE

OTHER POPULAR GAMES AVAILABLE AT BOTH STORES: DOWNTOWN AND RATHBONE VILLAGE

■ Badminton-Volleyball Set	\$13.95
■ Horseshoes-Super ringer sets, 4 shoes and stakes	\$11.95
■ Shuffleboard Sets	\$17.95 and \$21.95
■ Croquet—an always popular lawn game	\$10.95 to \$28.95
■ Dart Boards	\$4.95-\$7.95-\$12.95

HOURS: Downtown—1118 "O"—Weekdays 9:30-9:00 'til Christmas, Saturday 9:30-5:30.

VILLAGE—32nd and South—Weekdays 9:30-9:00; Saturday 9:30-6:00, Sunday 11:00-5:00.

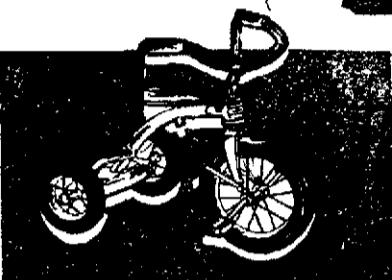


You enjoy Blue Stamp Savings on every purchase at Lawlor's

RICHMAN GORDMAN

Christmas TOY SALE!

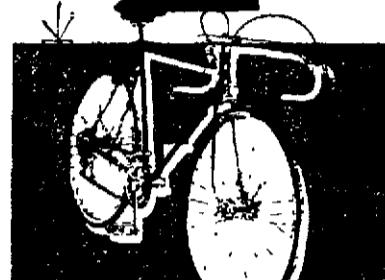
COLOR



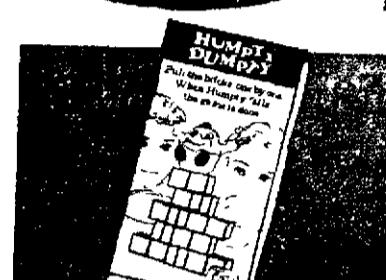
Fantastic HOLIDAY VALUE!
Famous MURRAY 12" TRICYCLE
Rugged Sturdy Construction
Great Gift Idea!

sale **947**

Christmas TOY SALE!
WONDER MUSTANG
It'll Take Years of Hard Riding To Break The Spirit of This Mustang. Kids Can Ride Him From Sun-up to Sundown.

sale **1297**

SUPER Christmas Value
FARRARE 27 INCH
10 SPEED BIKE
Deluxe 10 Speed With Gum Tires, Center Pull Brakes and Much More...

sale **69**

Christmas Super Value
HUMPTY DUMPTY
From Shaper... Pull The Bricks Out One by One Til Humpty Falls...

sale **233**

Christmas TOY SALE
SKITTLE POKER
New From AURORA... Tremendous Fun For Up To 4 Players—

sale **897**

Fantastic Values From Our New
TRIM-A-HOME SHOP

Package of 100 Metalized
ICICLES sale **37¢**

35-LITE SET Indoor-Outdoor Miniatures sale **99¢**

25-Ct. BOWS Pkg. of 25 Self Stickting sale **33¢**

Super HOLIDAY BUY!
6 FOOT SCOTCH PINE ARTIFICIAL TREE sale **994**



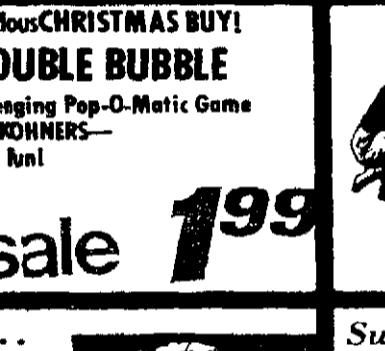
3-Ply GARLAND 25 Feet x 4 Inches sale **97¢**

SPRAY SNOW 13-Ounce Spray Can sale **38¢**

CHRISTMAS WRAP Deluxe 26" Wide x 12' Long Paper or Foil sale **77¢**



Christmas TOY SALE...
SSP PEE WEE'S
No Batteries Track or Motors Needed
Super Fun Indoors and Out—Fantastic Assortment

sale **234**

SUPER CHRISTMAS BUY!
BOOT CAMP & FORT APACHE
Hours of Creative Fun For Boys—Folds Into Carrying Case

sale **666**

DOLL HOUSE
Includes Furniture for 8 Living Areas Plus Family Figures—

sale **496**

Christmas TOY SALE
DOLL STROLLER
Colorful Metal Stroller—Ideal For Little Home Makers—Makes A Great Gift

sale **266**

3-Ply GARLAND 25 Feet x 4 Inches sale **97¢**

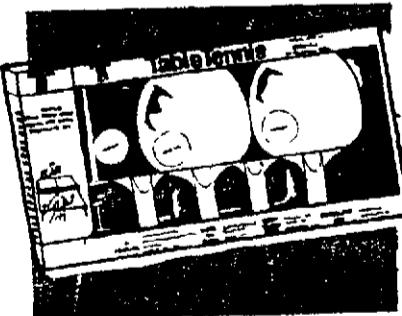
SPRAY SNOW 13-Ounce Spray Can sale **38¢**

CHRISTMAS WRAP Deluxe 26" Wide x 12' Long Paper or Foil sale **77¢**

TREMENDOUS GIFT SAVINGS and SELECTION at RG!

Save on Four Player

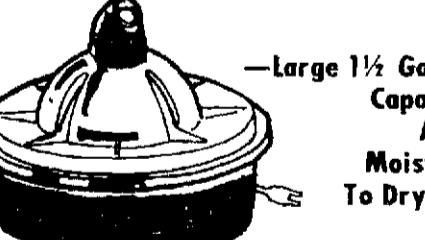
TABLE TENNIS SET



With Two Balls and Rules—

sale **3**

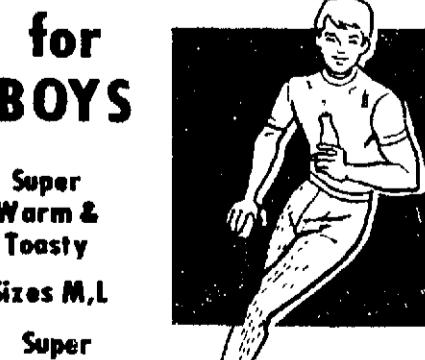
Famous Hankscraft COOL VAPORIZER VAPORIZER



—Includes 4 Paddles Meta/Posts and Net

sale **10**

THERMAL DRAWERS for BOYS

Super Warm & Toasty Sizes M, L
Super RG Sale Price!sale **1**

Fantastic Selection WOMEN'S FASHION

EARRINGS

Sterling Silver—Spanish Lace Handcrafted Earrings
PIERCED OR CLIP STYLE

sale **1**

Large Group of Women's

KNIT GLOVES & MITTENS

Snowflake Prints—Jacquards or Solids—Mittens—Gloves

sale **91**

Fantastic Group Decorator

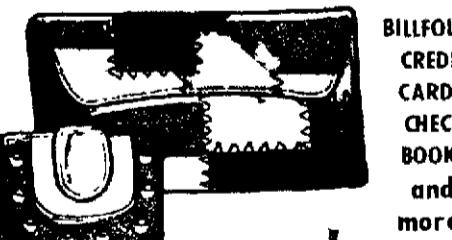
TOSS PILLOWS

—100% Kapok Filled Beautiful Decorator Colors & Styles—

sale **2**

Fantastic Assortment BILL FOLDS

—Choose From A Variety of Colors

sale **99**

Christmas Spectacular WOMENS 100% ACRYLIC

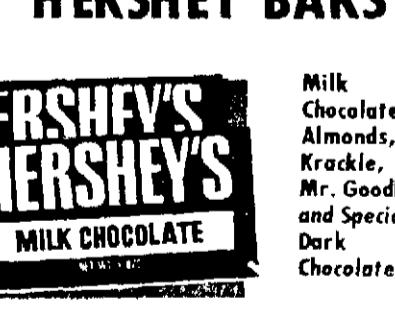
HAT & SCARF SET

Warm 100% Acrylic

sale **277**

5 Ft. Fringe Scarf and Matching Hat SOLIDS or PRINTS

Delicious GIANT SIZE HERSHEY BARS

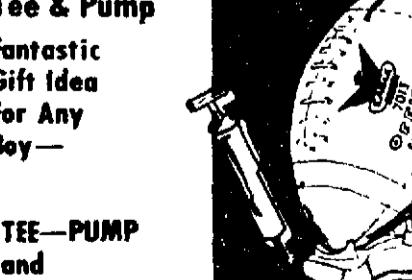


Milk Chocolate Almonds, Krackle, Mr. Goodbar and Special Dark Chocolate

sale **31**

Save on Official Size

FOOTBALL



Tee & Pump
Fantastic Gift Idea For Any Boy—
TEE—PUMP and INFLATING NEEDLE

sale **2**

CHRISTMAS SPECTACULAR JACQUARD BATH TOWELS



Thick Absorbent Terry
LOW RG PRICE!

sale **1**

RICHMAN GORDMAN

45th & VINE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 10 TO 10

COLOR

'Murder Madness' Is Fought In Ireland

Belfast, Northern Ireland (UPI) — William Whitelaw, Britain's chief administrator in Northern Ireland, ordered a new task force of police and soldiers Wednesday to stamp out what he called "murder madness," the assassination squads responsible for more than 100 sectarian killings this year.

The latest victim of the killers, Protestant Samuel White, 32, was found dead on an east Belfast street corner

only hours before Whitelaw's announcement. He had been shot in the chest and head and a hood was pulled over his body.

So far this year at least 105 others — 70 Roman Catholics and 35 Protestants — have been slain in much the same way, often after being bound and tortured, burned with cigarettes, branded or had their bones broken.

No Connection

These victims had no direct connection with the bomb and bullet attacks against British troops by terrorists seeking to reunite Ireland. Incidents involving troops and terrorists have taken most of the 655 lives lost in the past three years.

The murder victims, however, are sought out in the dead of night, on street corners or in their homes, by assassination squads seeking to mete out revenge for some local grievance. Often they have been reprisals for an earlier killing in the rival religious community.

Whitelaw told newsmen he had been appalled by the "senseless, brutal and calculated murders," and was "utterly determined that everything possible must be done to hunt down those responsible and bring them to justice."

Murder Task Force

The special murder task force of police and military police is to operate in affected areas like east Belfast, checking civilians there who keep odd hours, display eddies, after a night's work or show undue interest in morning radio and newspaper reports.

Whitelaw appealed to all citizens to cooperate with this effort.

"Shielding someone responsible for this murder madness is only going to delay the day for which we all yearn — when Northern Ireland is once again at peace."

Cook Giving Up Post

New York (UPI) — Chauncey W. Cook, who served as both chairman and president of General Foods Corp. since last April, announced he was relinquishing the president's office to James L. Ferguson.

FOOTNOTES

So what's so new about acupuncture? The Boss has been needling us for years.

If you argue with a fool, that makes two fools arguing.

Enjoy Yourself. These are the "Good old days" you're going to sigh over in 1980.

Some people who cast their bread upon the waters expect it to return to them toasted and buttered.

The average wife remembers when and where she got married. What escapes her is why.

The Holidays are just around the corner. Special activities and shopping trips call for pretty, new shoes to take you places comfortably. Step in today... step out in style.

KROGERS SHOELAND

On the Square Seward, Nebraska

Open Friday Nites.

A Better Tomorrow Begins With Today ...
and the Highest Rates of Interest!

6 1/2 %	on 6-Year Certificates Compounded Quarterly	Earns 6.67%
6 %	on 1 & 2-Year Certificates Compounded Quarterly	Earns 6.14%
5 1/4 %	on Pass Book Savings Compounded Quarterly	Earns 5.35%

When Compounded for a year ...
(\$50 minimum on Certificates only)
Look at these and other
Savings Plans at

Free Parking Enter From "P" Street
THE COMMONWEALTH COMPANY
Call 432-2746 • 126 No. 11th Street, Lincoln

Relax and Enjoy
Christmas Shopping
in
SEWARD
NO PARKING METERS

Check the
Calender below
for the
evenings
SEWARD
MERCHANTS
will be
open.

DECEMBER											
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Seward Stores											
Open Tonight											
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Seward Stores											
Open Tonight											
27	28	29	30								

✓ Free Movie, Saturday, December 9th 2:00 P.M. Courtesy of Movie Money Merchants

★ Free Skating, Free Movies, December 16 and 23, 2:00 P.M. Courtesy of Chamber of Commerce.

Seward Chamber of Commerce



HANDBAG . . . of Mrs. Cecilia Whitelaw is searched by a British soldier in Belfast.

Three Items May Be Added To Milk Marketing Order

Chicago (UPI) — The U. S. Department of Agriculture Wednesday recommended adding advertising, research and promotion plans to the Nebraska-Western Iowa milk marketing order.

The recommendations are based on evidence from a public hearing held in Bridgeman, Mo., Oct. 18.

The USDA said advertising, research and promotion of milk under federal orders was authorized by law in 1971, and 18 of the present 62 federal milk orders have been amended to add such programs.

The proposed program would be financed by deductions of five cents a hundredweight on all milk that producers deliver to the market each month.

before returns are paid to producers

The funds would be withheld by the market administrator and turned over to an agency or local producers to be expended. When requested, quarterly refunds would be made to any producers not wishing to participate.

Mr. Holquist was a bank employee for 54 years before his retirement in 1960. He was a former board member of the American Institute of Banking.

Survivors include two sons and two sisters.

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Survivors include two sons and two sisters.

Funeral Service Scheduled For Oscar Holquist

Omaha (UPI) — Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Augustana Lutheran Church for an 80-year-old retired vice president of Omaha's First National Bank, Oscar Holquist. He died Monday.

Mr. Holquist was a bank employee for 54 years before his retirement in 1960. He was a former board member of the American Institute of Banking.

Survivors include two sons and two sisters.

Revenue-Sharing Checks Will Be Slimmer

Washington (UPI) — The Treasury Department disclosed Wednesday that a large number of state and local governments will be getting smaller revenue-sharing checks than was estimated earlier.

The Treasury said that thousands of local government units will discover that a downward adjustment of 50% or more has been made in their first checks, due to be mailed Friday.

Special Survey

The reason for the changes since the bill was before Congress was a special survey by the Census Bureau updating 1967 tax efforts of state and local governments, one of the factors in the complex distribution formula.

Treasury officials said about 6,000 units of government will find adjustments have been made downward by 50% or more, totaling \$51 million. Another, 6,100 units will get a

downward adjustment ranging from 10 to 50%, totaling downward \$112 million over-all.

Of the units to get bigger checks, 7,000 will receive \$500 or more or \$47 million and 10,350 will get from 10 to 50% more or \$112 million.

Other Changes

The Treasury said the other changes range between plus and minus 10%, affecting 9,300 government units and a total of \$40 million.

These figures include small units with populations under 2,500.

The Treasury, as it did

earlier this week, urged state and local government officials to be patient if they believe the money they will receive is incorrect. It said that it will have all the data on which the money was distributed

available early next year and, until that time, no adjustments will be made.

The Treasury gave no individual figures on first payments and said the detailed information will go to Congress first. By Thursday afternoon, it expects to advise each congressman of the amounts to be paid in his district.

20,000 Additional Sq.Ft.

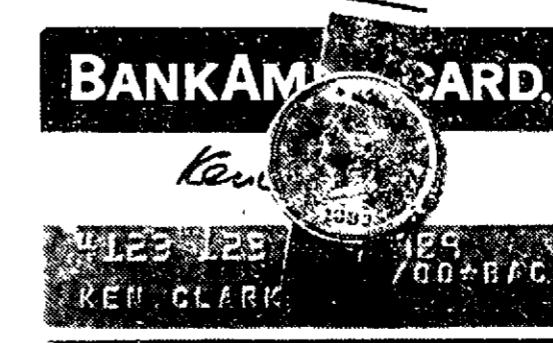
TICKET # 123456789

Watch tomorrow's Journal & Star for details of our surprise

Ernie's
in Ceresco
Good Only at Ernie's



What you give
isn't nearly as important as why.



Think of it as money.

What was the best gift you ever received? Most likely it was something that someone considered carefully before giving it to you. After all, the best gifts are usually the ones that the most thought was put into... not necessarily the most money. When you put careful thought into selecting gifts this Christmas you should also think about a more convenient way to pay for them. We'd like to suggest that you shop with your BankAmericard.

It's welcomed by stores everywhere so you can be sure to find the gifts for the people you've thought so carefully about. It can help save money at pre-holiday sales. And, help you solve a last-minute gift problem. You'll have receipts for every purchase, and the option of convenient monthly payments. If you're not already carrying a BankAmericard, visit us soon for an application... and our best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

BankAmericard Service Center

8th Floor, First National Bank Building

Lincoln, Nebraska

Attorneys General For Restoring Death Penalty

Coronado, Calif. (UPI) — The National Association of Attorneys General recommended Wednesday that the death penalty be restored for certain crimes.

"Each state would determine what the offense would be," said Oklahoma Atty. Gen. Larry Derryberry, chairman of a volunteer committee of 11 state attorneys general that presented the recommendation.

The resolution asked that "the death penalty be provided as a legal punishment where it is appropriate by the Congress and the state legislatures within their respective jurisdictions."

Chrysler Is Raising Car Prices

Detroit (UPI) — Chrysler Corp., which raised its prices an average of \$20 a car on Oct. 17, boosted them another \$40 Wednesday, thus raising up virtually all of a \$60.10 increase the Federal Price Commission approved for the auto firm.

Chrysler said the \$60.10 grant was necessary to defray costs of federally required safety, bumper and emissions control items on its 1973 cars.

Chrysler said that even after the federal government gave its go-ahead for the \$60.10 increase, the firm initially boosted its prices only \$20 per unit "because of the competitive market situation."

The increases range from none on the Plymouth Regent V8 station wagon to \$100 on the LeBaron two-door and four-door hardtop models.

Chrysler's latest adjustment in the auto pricing field came only a few days after the Dec. 1 Price Commission action giving General Motors and Ford permission to increase prices to cover costs of government-mandated safety and emission standards.

The GM boost averaged \$54 a vehicle and Ford's averaged \$62.55 per car.

Grade Schools' Plans Fouled Up By Bird Thieves

Kearney (UPI) — The holiday season has lost some of its luster for students at the Pleasant Hill School just north here.

Their Thanksgiving meal was spoiled when thieves broke into the rural grade school and made away with the turkey which was to have been prepared.

Adding insult to injury, thieves broke in again Tuesday and fouled up Christmas plans by taking the Christmas turkey.

PEN Meeting Slated

The Southeast Chapter of Professional Engineers of Nebraska will meet at the Legionnaire Club, Thursday, December 14th, at 5:30 p.m.

We Make Beautiful Clothes for Active People



White Stag



your White Stag Skiwear Center is

Gerry's
Sport & Ski Shop
1324 'P' St.
432-4287



AP
Jack Paar
Young Tiger Bites Paar

West Milford, N.J. (UPI) — Television performer Jack Paar, filming a television sequence in which John F. Kennedy Jr. was to appear, was bitten on the wrist by a tiger a wildlife preserve here Wednesday.

A spokesman for Jungle Habitat, a drive-through zoo, said Paar suffered a torn wrist and was treated at a clinic and released.

Young Kennedy was not involved in the incident.

New Jersey Police Official Says Lottery Used By Illegal Operators

UPI, New York Times

Trenton — The superintendent of the New Jersey State Police testified here Wednesday that organized crime had begun using the new daily New Jersey lottery as a means of determining in the winning combination in the illegal numbers game in New Jersey.

Col. David B. Kelly told the legislative gambling study commission that instead of driving the illegal numbers game out of business, the daily state-operated lottery was in fact enabling the number operators to determine and publicize their daily winner on the same day.

According to Kelly, the illegal numbers game also promises a far bigger payoff: \$250 for a 50-cent bet, while the daily lottery offers only a \$25 payoff if a winning ticket has at least three consecutive digits of the five-digit winning number.

The winning five-digit daily

lottery prize is \$2,500. The colonel's disclosures, given at the sixth in a series of public hearings conducted by the commission, caused its chairman, State Sen. Wayne Dumont Jr., a Warren County Republican, to shake his head in amazement, while other commission members simply sat in the assembly chamber and grinned.

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What do doctors recommend for patients in pain?

Doctors all over the country dispense over 50,000,000 of these tablets to their patients each year.

There are many medications a physician or dentist can prescribe for pain. Some are narcotic, many are available only on prescription. But there is one pain reliever, available without prescription, doctors dispense again and again... Anacin.

Each year, doctors give over 50,000,000 Anacin tablets to their patients in pain. If doctors think enough about Anacin to dispense all these tablets, what better recommendation can you ask when you are in pain?

You see, Anacin contains more of the pain reliever doc-

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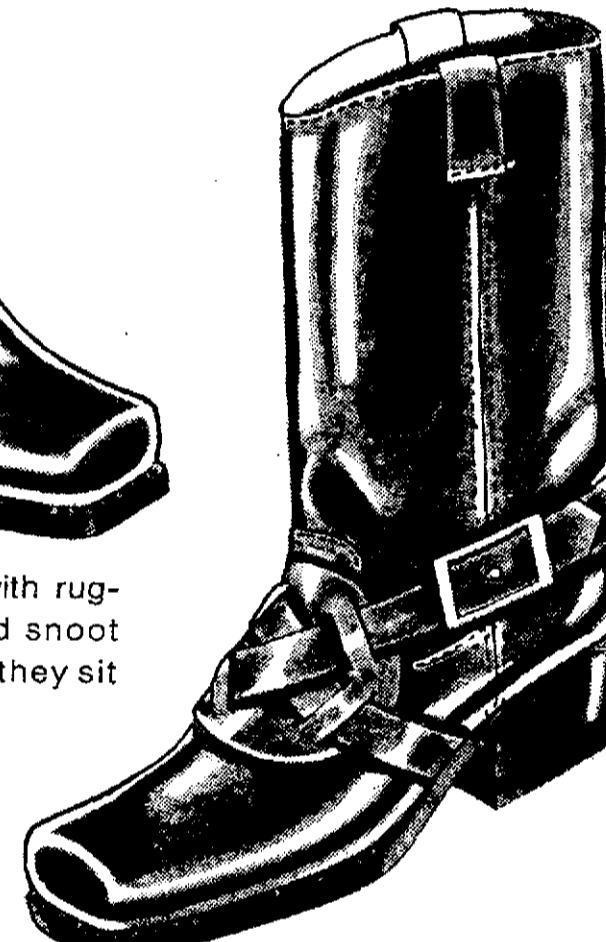
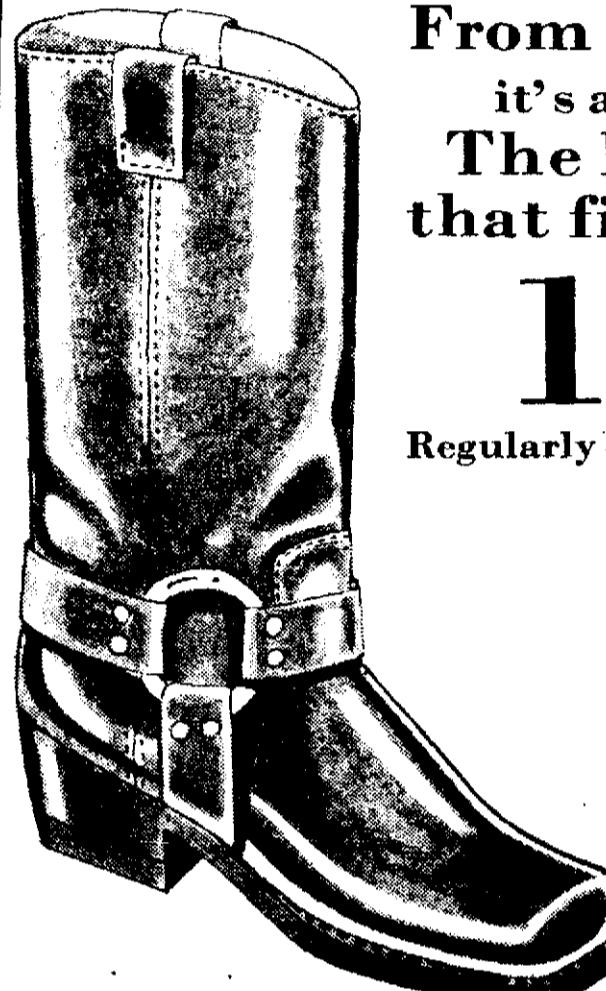
Holiday shopping is fun, easy and so convenient in Downtown Lincoln. More stores, more selection, and great evening hours offer you the best in holiday shopping. And after the gifts are bought, you can get your ring reset, your stamps appraised, your suit cleaned, your invitations printed, even your sweet tooth filled... all in Downtown Lincoln.

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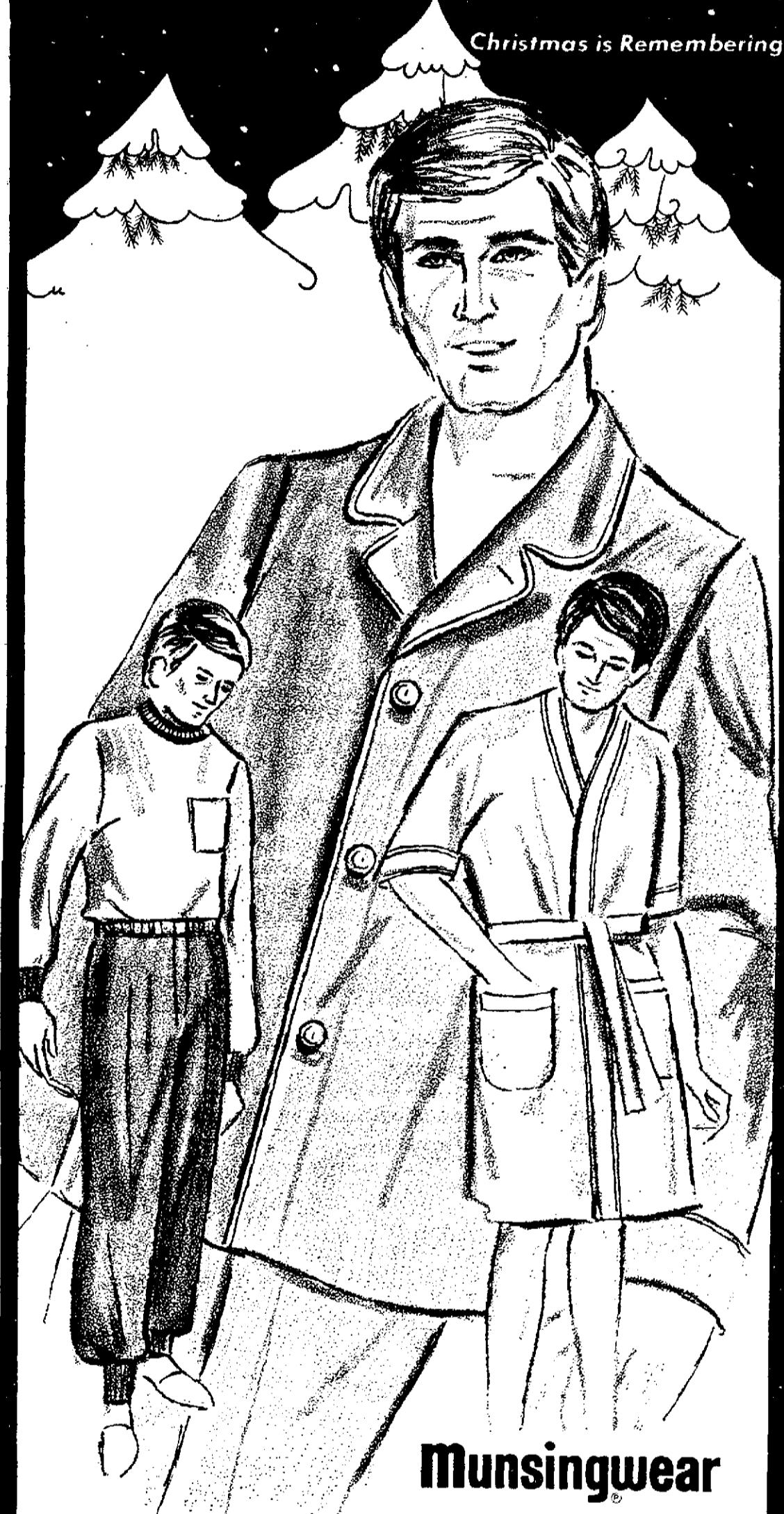
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**Give him
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styled like ski boots
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Feather-light "totes" Half-Boots, styled like Austrian ski boots, give over-the-ankle protection and fit neatly under the trouser. Made of real natural rubber they s-t-r-e-t-c-h on easily over your shoes... fold to carry in pocket, brief case or glove compartment. Ideal for town and country, and for travel. Jet black. Non-skid soles. Sizes to fit men's shoes 6 1/2 to 13. Men's Store Shoes, 1st floor downtown, mall level Gateway.

Please send me the following 'totes' Half-Boots:

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Add 3 1/2% sales tax, 65¢ postage.

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Balbriggan Knit Pajamas, \$6.00. 100% cotton, ribbed crew style-neck band and ribbed sleeve and trouser cuffs. Light blue, maize, red. Sizes A, B, C, D.
Nylon Tricot Pajamas. Coat style, contrasting piping on collar and cuffs. A, B, C, D. Regular in light blue, beige, red or navy. \$14. Es in light blue only, \$15. B, C, D. Tails in beige, light blue or navy. \$15. Shave 'N Shower Coat, \$20. Plush knit. 80% Arnel® triacetate, 20% nylon. Handsome white piping on neck and sleeve bands. One size fits all. Burgundy, gold, lime, royal blue, navy, red, coffee, or brandy.

Men's Store, 1st floor downtown,
mall level Gateway

TODAY SHOP TILL 9 DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

Miller & Paine

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
 BY SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Thursday
 Thursday, an star inside no 3
 astrological forecast star sign had
 Libra, although often indecisive seems
 to know what to do to get the best decision.
 Native to this zodiacal sign are
 sensitive but strong, artistic but practical.
 Libra in love with love, with
 an artistic, Aquarius, who often deals
 with Cancer in matters of career. Where
 money is concerned, Libra persons seem
 able to ring bell of profit with Scorpio.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Versatile
 approach gains objective. Friends
 and money wins. All is not
 milk and honey. Contractual dispute is
 indicated. Marriage or business partner
 expresses ideas which conflict with your
 own. Find alternative products.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Check
 personal security, a sure thing.
 In actuality, there are flaws. Applies
 to personal as well as business relationships.
 One who is supposed to
 perform basic services may have other
 ideas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You get
 welcome chance for changes, excitement
 of discovery. Virgo could be involved.
 Accent is on romance, creativity, rela-
 tionship with members of family
 members. There has been minor
 upheaval at home base.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lie low
 Time is on your side. You can afford
 to play waiting game. Permit mate
 partner close associate to take lead.
 You require cooperation of family
 members. There has been minor
 upheaval at home base.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Encounter
 truth without running from it. See people
 situations as they actually exist.
 You are longer than most be
 dependent. Know and act accordingly.
 One who should know better acts in
 contrary manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Money finds
 its way to you. Financial decisions
 are required. Use for favorable ad-
 arrangement. Strive to maintain security.
 Consult me who has benefit of ex-
 perience. Responsibility. Invest
 in your own future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Best to
 round out your project assignment. Don't
 try new tricks, instead stick to what is
 familiar. Family members, home en-
 vironment — these are also spotlighted.
 Aries could play significant role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Hold off
 on short journey. You may get better
 advantage by staying home. You have
 something of value to offer.
 Know if and refuse to be intimidated.
 What occurs behind scenes works to your
 advantage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 What appears to be a sure prof could
 dwindle to a break-even point or less.
 Be aware of hidden costs. One who
 probably does favor may ask for
 much in return. You get nothing for
 nothing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Doors
 open and you gain additional chances
 for advancement. Horizons are enlarged.
 Your view now enables you to see
 areas of involvement, gloom. Sagittarius
 could be in picture. One in authority
 makes room for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You
 sidestep obstacles. You are able to make
 contacts, which develop into meaningful
 relationships. You are open. The
 future is now. Maintain that attitude
 and you will achieve goal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Not wise
 to listen to friends where investments
 are concerned. Key now is to be
 analytical. You have your own
 conclusions. Basic change is in offing.
 Opposite sex is involved. Be cautious
 in signing any legal document.

(Discover your love and money market!
 Send b. m. d. 100 and 75 cents to Omarr
 Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star,
 Box 3274, Grand Central Station, New
 York, N.Y. 10163. You will receive
 12 Sidney Omarr's booklets, "Secret
 Hints for Men and Women.")

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LBJ Giving Home, Acreage To Public

Washington (UPI) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson is donating his home and more than 200 acres of his Texas Hill Country ranch to the public, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said Wednesday.

Johnson and his wife will continue to live in the ranch house, which was the "Texas White House" from 1963 through early 1969.

Morton said the National

Park Service would begin promptly on a theme to interpret the "entire life of a president."

Morton said other gifts by Johnson to the National Park Foundation have enabled the park service to acquire a 47-acre tract and log cabin in nearby Johnson City which the President's grandfather, Sam Ealy Johnson used as a cattle trail drive headquarters and a one-room Junction School which Johnson attended when he was 4 years old.

Morton, Park Service Director George B. Hartzog Jr. and an aide to President Nixon, John Whitaker, recently visited Johnson and completed plans for Johnson's direct donation of 201.37 acres including his ranch house and adjacent buildings and eight grazing and croplands fields. About four miles of the acreage fronts on the north bank of the Pedernales River.

In 1969, Congress authorized the Lyndon B. Johnson National Historic Site, consisting of Johnson's boyhood home in Johnson City and his birthplace in Stonewall, located on the eastern edge of the LBJ Ranch. These two properties comprise about 7.65 acres.

Larson was head of the Eggley Rehabilitation Center of Goodwill Industries and taught psychology at Creighton University.

He was a past president of Nebraska Rehabilitation Association and was editor of the association's newspaper.

Funeral Rites Are Scheduled For Dr. Larson

Omaha (UPI) — Services will be Friday for Herbert J. Larson, 57, an Omaha psychologist.

He died Tuesday during open heart surgery at an Omaha hospital.

Larson was head of the Eggley Rehabilitation Center of Goodwill Industries and taught psychology at Creighton University.

He was a past president of Nebraska Rehabilitation Association and was editor of the association's newspaper.

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in Ceresco
is proud to announce
an addition
to the family
watch Friday, Dec. 8th
JOURNAL & STAR



WHO'S DOG'S BEST FRIEND

A dog's best friend in this case are some kittens placed in the dog's pen by children in the Roger Anderson home at rural Dumcombe, near Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Public Night Set At Observatory

Another in a series of Public Nights will be held Friday night at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Behlen Observatory located at the Mead Field Laboratory.

Weather permitting visitors to the Observatory will be able to look at the Moon and at Saturn through the 30-inch Behlen Telescope during the Public Night from 7 to 10 p.m.

The Public Night will not be held if weather conditions are overcast.

Beer Favored

Des Moines (UPI) — Officials at Iowa's three state universities said they have experienced a favorable response to allowing beer sales in student unions and encountered virtually no problems.



→Arrow→

Arrow. The best-known, most wanted shirt for Christmas (or for any other time of the year.) Here are three from our Christmas-right collection of knits and permanent press fabrics. All tailored the impeccable Arrow way. Sizes 14½ to 17.

A. Arrow's wrinkle-free, knit with longer point collar. Tiny "quotation mark" design stripes. Blue or gold on white. \$13.

B. Another Arrow knit, this time in a small, neat dot-and-dash pattern. Blue or gold on white. \$13.

C. Arrow's "Getaway". An Arrow Doctor perma-iron shirt in a stripe and patterned stripe pattern. Brown, dark green, blue or burgundy on white. \$9.



Allende Told Soviets Back 'Liberation'

Moscow (UPI) — President Nikolai V. Podgorny told Chile's president Wednesday night that the Soviet Union is a "strong defender" of all Latin-American countries in the "struggle for national and social liberation."

Speaking at a Kremlin banquet for Salvador Allende, Podgorny recounted the Chilean's difficulties in ascending to power as Latin America's first freely elected Marxist leader, and added:

"You are not alone in your struggle. On your side are the sympathy and support of the Soviet Union, your brother Socialist countries and the solidarity of all contemporary progressive forces."

Donkey Fuel Costly

Tokyo (UPI) — Veterinarian Teru Iwamoto rides his donkey around town because "in heavy traffic it is faster to get around on a donkey than in a car." He finds, however, that it is more expensive to fuel the donkey than an automobile.

ANYBODY THAT HAS BEEN FOLLOWING OUR DIALOGUE KNOWS that we are of the conviction the best economic answer for the common man is to control his own destiny by recognizing the force of long term compound interest gains and to integrate it with the tremendous health and disability benefits, as well as retirement, available under social security.

We have just finished reading a book that points up the inadequacy of conventional medical protection and the tragic dilemma most of us could suffer with the aid of the cruel hand of fate. This can all happen in spite of the fact that the maximum disability protection under social security for a youthful family man is \$164,489.

Most young families starting out will find that life insurance and health care protection will approximate five hundred dollars a year overhead. If, instead of diluting equity every year, they were to invest this sum in a bond fund, paying seven percent, then it could grow as follows: Worth \$3,067.55 at the end of five years, \$7,391.55 at the end of ten years, \$21,931 at the end of twenty years and \$152,824 at the end of forty-five years.

Bonds represent corporate indebtedness to the holder and are generally considered secure and reliable. We know of one bond fund that has been earning over seven percent and costs nothing to acquire or redeem. We have a minimum charge of \$25.00 an hour that could suffice for anybody that cared to put this into effect.

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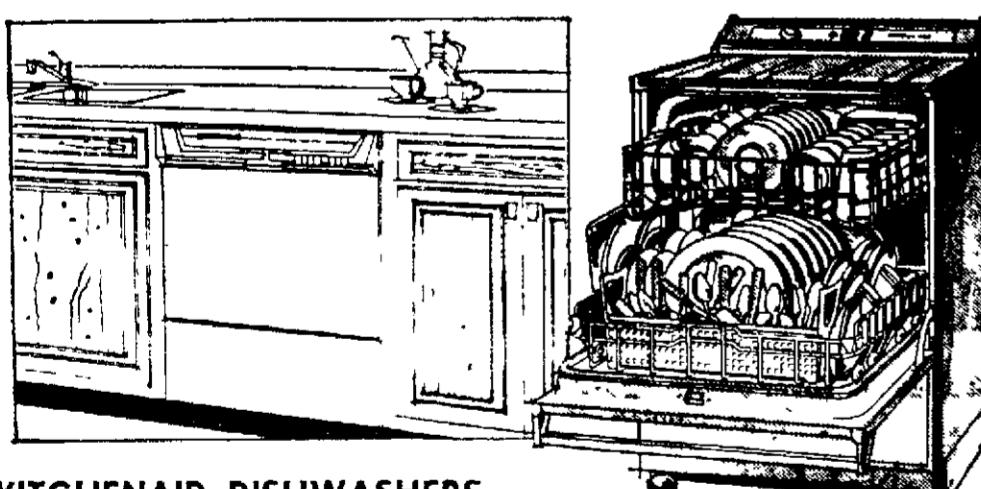
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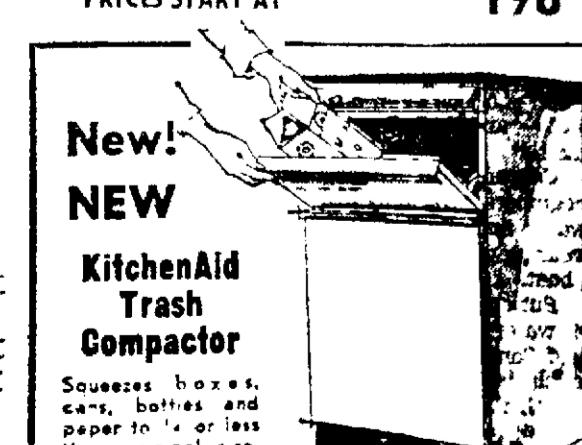
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BUILT-INS: Superba model features 180° Sanicycle, patented Soak Cycle, 9-position adjustable upper rack.

FRONT-LOADING PORTABLES: Big racks roll all the way out for easy loading. Convertible models can be built in anytime.

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Squeezes boxes, cans, bottles and paper to 1/4 or less. The original size. Charcoal and filter removes odors.

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Father Walks 40 Miles In Snow, Sub-Zero Cold To Save 3 Sons

Calgary, Alta. (UPI) — Fred Kopmann, driven by a father's will through 40 miles of snow and sub-zero temperatures to save his three young sons from death, was hospitalized Wednesday with severe frostbite and possible gangrene.

His three sons, with him in an ordeal which began last Sunday when his four-wheel-drive vehicle became stuck in 18 inches of snow, were released earlier from the hospital. The frostbite which they suffered while waiting for their father proved to be minor.

Kopmann, 39, a Clagary paper hanger, was expected to remain in Foothills Hospital here for at least two weeks. He originally was treated at another hospital in the Banff resort area near the scene of the ordeal but returned here because "I wanted to get home and put my things together."

His trip into the Rocky Mountains, along a seldom-used forestry road, began late Sunday when, with temperatures below zero, his vehicle became stuck and attempts to get it moving proved unsuccessful.

He decided he and his sons

Rolf, 11, Michael, 8, and Frank, 6, would wait in the vehicle until help came but, after five hours, it ran out of gas and there was no power for its heater.

After talking to and shaking the boys to keep them awake through the night, Kopmann left the youngsters in the vehicle and headed out on his own.

"I headed north, thinking the highway was just a few miles away, but it was way out," he said. Many times he said he was tempted to give in to exhaustion as he battled through the snow.

"I would feel my eyes closing and know that I was lapsing into unconsciousness. I would be glad that it would all be over soon. Then I would think of those children waiting for me . . . depending on me . . . and I would get up again."

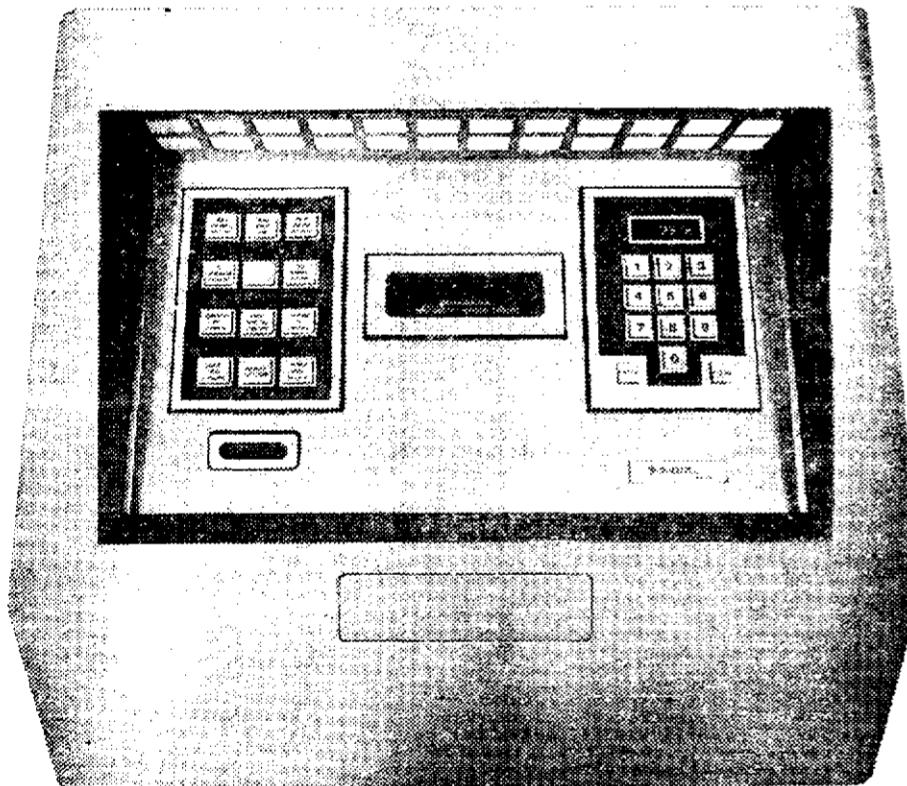
Fifteen hours later and 40 miles away, Kopmann reached a power plant with an emergency telephone. A Royal Canadian Mounted Police helicopter was dispatched, but was able to reach the boys only Tuesday morning due to fog and ice crystals which delayed its landing twice.

The boys told their rescuers they knew their father would



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7:30 a.m. til 5:00 p.m.
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First National Bank Lincoln

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Member, F.D.I.C.

Most Park Officials Against Off-Road Vehicles In Parks

(c) Washington Star-News
Washington — A survey of federal and state park superintendents and public land managers has reported that most would ban off-road vehicles from public land unless governments are prepared to spend money to protect the environment from damage.

In a related development, the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service ordered three snowmobile trails closed in wildlife refuges in the northern Midwest because of

evidence that snowmobiles "do disturb wildlife and harm wildlife habitat."

The survey indicates that people who manage public land are most troubled by trail bikes, minibikes, all-terrain vehicles, snowmobiles and dune buggies, in that order.

Fifty-four per cent of those surveyed would ban all off-road vehicles unless they get funds to construct separate

minibike use.

Fifty-four per cent of those surveyed would ban all off-road vehicles unless they get funds to construct separate

facilities and trails "they feel necessary to protect the environment from unacceptable degradation," the survey said.

In 1968, according to a spokesman for the North Central Region of the Fish and Wildlife Service, three snowmobile trails were established in area wildlife refuges because of the rising public demand for places to use the vehicles. "It was an experiment," he added.

Last week, the experiment ended. The trails were closed because "they were interfering with the wildlife and, after all, the primary mission of a wildlife refuge is to protect the animals."

Electrical Code Series Scheduled

Omaha (AP) — A conference series to explain the national electrical code devised by the National Fire Prevention Assn. will be held in Lincoln starting next month.

Sponsored by the Nebraska-Iowa Electrical Council, the

Nebraska chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Assn. and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the conference consists of 10 evening sessions on succeeding Mondays beginning Jan. 8.

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AccuColor 60 makes the scene—and it's portable

Here's big-screen portable color with RCA's AccuColor 60 features. AccuTint—RCA's one-button automatic—gives you natural flesh tones and consistent color. A.F.T. too. Come see it.

\$328⁸⁸

DOORBUSTER!

ONLY 99¢

It's easy-to-buy personal portable TV—from RCA

• Powerful small-screen performer that's easy to buy and portable—ideal as your personal TV set • Super Power Grid VHF tuner and solid state UHF tuner give excellent reception

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BUY ANY UNIT FEATURED IN THIS AD AND PURCHASE THIS RCA POCKETTE RADIO FOR ONLY 99¢ Reg. \$5.99

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2. See Lincoln's largest display of Color TV at the lowest prices
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2801 Cornhusker **PARK FREE** In Front of Our Store **467-2524**

Hallam Plant Clean Air Cost Said \$9.9 Million

Columbus (AP) — The Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) said Wednesday it will spend about \$8.9 million to meet Lancaster County air quality control standards at its Sheldon Power Station near Hallam.

Modification of the coal handling equipment and installation of environmental equipment to control fly ash emission from the stack is expected to be completed by late 1974, the company said.

Modification of the coal handling equipment is necessary because Sheldon Station will become a 100% coal burning plant because natural gas is not available, according to NPPD assistant general manager H. J. Dager.

Some \$7.3 million is expected to be spent on the environmental modification of the plant, the firm said, with the remaining \$2.6 million for coal handling modification.

Dager said NPPD anticipates the plant eventually will burn low sulphur coal.

NPPD will add three conveyors, crusher facilities, a new dead storage reclaim area, a coal sampling system, dust suppression equipment and ash water facilities.

The bulk of the money needed for environmental modification will go toward materials and labor for the mechanical equipment, work

Oil Gas Unit To Hike Levy To Two Mills

Sidney (AP) — The Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission announced Wednesday a decision which would raise the present 1.75 mills per dollar conservation levy to two mills effective Jan. 1, 1973.

The levy is applied on the dollar value at the well of all crude oil, dry gas and casing-head gas produced, saved, sold or transported from Nebraska production.

The increase became necessary because the present levy does not provide an income to the commission sufficient to meet current budget expenses.

Commission director Paul Roberts said the increase, first in about three years, was due primarily to the decrease in production in the state.

The commission's budget is set each year by the legislature, but no state funds are provided for its operation. Funding is entirely contingent on the levy.

Snow Cancels Talk On Cold Weather Injuries

Portland, Ore. (AP) — A snowstorm forced the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry to postpone a scheduled lecture by Dr. Ted Lathrop of Oregon City, an expert on cold weather injuries, frostbite, chilblain, snow blindness and hypothermia.

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MATTEL

15" foam doll. Her expressions, change from a happy smile to a frown & back to natural expression.

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Baby Tender Love

Sweet April

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She tears and raises her arms to wipe away the tears. Carry case is also a little swing.

Walkie Talkie!

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Sends and receives voice and Morse code. Includes two units, batteries & crystals.

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OPEN SUNDAY
10 am to 10 pm

**Save More Than
\$6 OFF Last Year's
Low, Low Price!**

**7 FOOT
SCOTCH
PINE**

13.88
OUR REG.
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Long needles, 113 moss green, new growth tips. Full up-swept shape, exclusive 4 tip construction.

**15 Lite Indoor
Tree Light Set**

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If 1 goes out, the rest stay lit.

**Garland and
Bell Light Set**

2.99
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7.3/4" lighted bells.

**Pack of 12, Glass
Tree Ornaments**

49¢
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Shining solid colors. 1 3/4".

14 Button Blender

18.99
REG.
22.99

14 solid state speeds. Special flash blend control. Large 5 cup container. Waring 92.

**Hand
Mixer**

6.88
REG.
8.88

6 speed fingertip dial control. Oversize beaters. Waring HM6.

**2 Slice
Toaster**

9.88
REG.
12.88

Famous Toastmaster quality for years of dependable service. Automatic pop up, color control.

**Peppermint Flavor
6 Pack Candy Canes**

24¢
REG.
29¢

Delicious treat. Also a beautiful holiday decoration.

**Tootsie Roll Filled
Christmas Stockings**

69¢

Decorative Santa stocking filled with delicious Tootsie Pops.

**Peppermint
Candy Sticks**

19¢

"Big Jim" 6 1/2 oz. size. All-time favorite for the kids. Santa wrapped.

Travel Kits

3.49
REG.
4.59

Zipped case with Karate, cologne, deodorant and after shave.

Famous Bath Beads

1.27
REG.
\$1.97

Country Store Foaming Milk Bath. Choose peach or strawberry.

Gift Set Sale

4.50
SALE
PRICE

Rubenstein's "Heaven Sent" spray mist and bath powder

Bourjois Sets!

1.50
SALE

Boxed cologne and body powder. Choice of "On the Wind" or "Evening in Paris".

Trouble After Shave

1.47
REG.
2.09

The bold new fragrance that lasts all day. 4 oz. size.

Reg. 2.99 Cologne 1.97

DEFROSTER GUN

**Reg. Low \$2.97
3.97**

12 volt plugs into cigarette lighter outlet

**8-Ft.
BOOSTER CABLE**

**Reg. Low
1.49**

Limit 2

\$1.09

**Stereo Album
Spectacular!**

13.9
Sale
Price
VALUES
TO \$2.39

Choose from a large selection of great 101 STRINGS albums: The Soul of Spain, Hits by the Beatles, many others.

Steel String Guitar

21.88
REG.
25.95

3/4 size Spanish Guitar with adjustable bridge and steel strings. Big, full sound.

24.88
REG.
27.95

3/4 size Classical Nylon strings; fixed bridge. Full Size Classical Nylon strings, concert tone, fixed bridge. Kits have instruction book, 32.95 neck cord, picks, carry case, steel reinforcement necks.

28.88
REG.
32.95

Steel reinforcement necks.

\$29.97
Reg.
36.88

**GIANT ILLUMINATED
GIANT SLED**

Illuminated! Life-like Santa in giant sled; 36" long by 40" high/two large reindeer. Richly decorated. UL approved.

**GIANT ILLUMINATED
SANTA CLAUS**

\$9.88
Reg.
\$13.97

Stands 48" high. Full round. Made of unbreakable plastic for indoor or outdoors. Comes complete with U.L. 6' cord, socket, bulb.

**48th and LEIGHTON
UNIVERSITY PLACE**

So. 27th and Hwy. 2

BISHOP HEIGHTS SHOPPING CTR.

10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

MONDAY TO SATURDAY

10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

ON SUNDAY

**2 GREAT
STORES**

SERVING LINCOLN

Bankruptcy Financing Lucrative

Vancouver, B.C. (UPI) — People laughed when Joe Hargitt began financing divorces, but Joe was one up on the skeptics as he watched his effort grow into a successful franchise company.

Now the ebullient Hargitt has begun another unlikely financial enterprise and no one is quite sure how to react, because this time he's financing bankruptcies.

For such are the paradoxes of modern life that a legal declaration of insolvency can cost up to \$1,000.

"People had been phoning us asking if we financed bankruptcies," said Hargitt, 39. "I'd say you're nuts. I figured if someone goes bankrupt and I give him the money, I'm going to be listed as one of the creditors and when he goes down the tube, so do I, with everyone else."

More experienced advice however, assured him that was not the case. So when two representatives of a local company that handles bankruptcies approached him to ask if he would finance some of their bankrupts, he decided to go ahead.

Hargitt's advertising campaign consists of a discreet advertisement in the business personals of the city's two major daily newspapers: "Personal bankruptcies financed. Nothing down. Only \$5 a month," it reads.

Response has been steady, if not overwhelming.

"We're averaging about four applications a day and over the past month we've handled about 60," Hargitt said in an interview.

The bankruptcy applicants are often middle-class wage earners who sometimes have accumulated enormous debts but, because of their high incomes, are ineligible for the \$50 government-assisted bankruptcy service for those earning less than \$3,000 per year.

Hargitt is the first to admit that his business history is not without blemish — indeed, his past as a used car salesman has earned him some seven years of penal reform in Canadian institutions.

Now, however, he's gone legitimate, and even envisions himself as a mini-crusader for the down-trodden little man unable to crack the glacial rules of the established money-lenders.

For security, he usually requires the applicant to have a guarantor. For reward, he turns over a neat 12% profit.

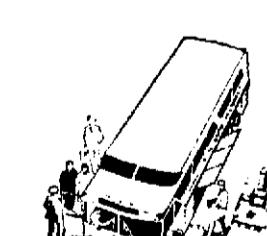
"How do you repossess a divorce? You don't. And you can't repossess a bankrupt," he said. "So we're just taking the same approach with the bankruptcy service as we do with the divorces."

"We gamble with them. And if our write-off is the same as the divorces — which in the four years we've been operating that service is less than five per cent — we'll continue to go along with it."

Got a little package in a big hurry?

GREYHOUND IT.

Your package will probably arrive the same day you send it.



Any place Greyhound buses take people, they take packages too. And that's just about every place. Fast. Greyhound Package Express shipments often arrive the same day.

Economical, too. And you can ship any package up to 100 pounds.

Any time you're ready, we're open. Round the clock departures, 7 days a week, including holidays. Next time, just take your package to a Greyhound terminal and... Greyhound it!

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GREYHOUND PACKAGE EXPRESS
940 P Street
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Greyhound
Package
Express

TREASURE CITY



Our Entire Stock
of Men's and Boys'

WINTER
OUTERWEAR

20% OFF

Tremendous style selection including: Parkas, ski jackets, cpo's, bombers, tankers, pea coats, snorkels and many more! All quilt or pile lined. Hurry in now for the best selection!

Men's and Boys'
Sweater Sale!

20% off
OUR REG. LOW PRICE

Nothing Held Back!
Fabulous new
sweaters ideal for
gift giving. Acrylics,
cottons, woolens. Many
colors. 8 to 18 &
S-M-L-XL.

Men's No Iron
Sport & Dress Shirts

\$2.88

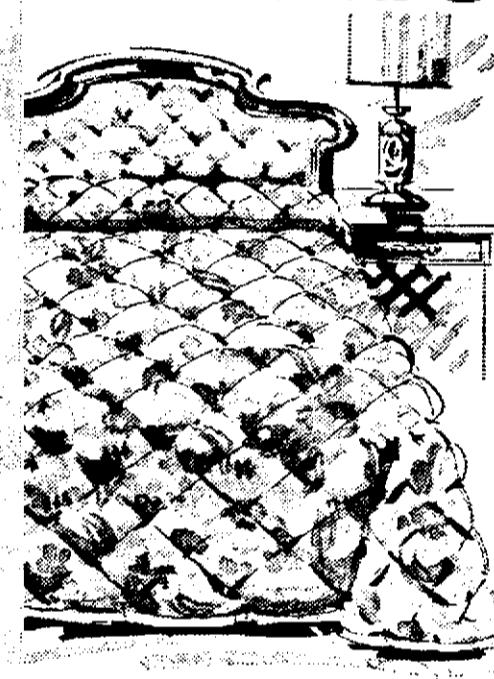
Reg. To \$4.00

Perma-Press polyester/
cotton. Florals, picture-
esque prints, paisleys
and solids. S-M-L-XL.

BIG 4 DAY SALE!

**TODAY, FRIDAY
SAT. & SUN. DAILY
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!**

QUILTED
COMFORTERS



REG. LOW
\$10.00

\$8.87

Choose cotton or acetate top, in beautiful prints with solid bottom. Extra plump polyester filled.

72" x 90" BLANKETS

Polyester or Acrylic with nylon binding prints, solids, plaids
\$5 Reg. Low
\$6

100% Polyester & Dacron

SHEER PANELS

80x63" or
80x81" Size

2.97
Reg. Low
3.97 Pr.

Needs No Ironing! Choose from gold, green, white or pink

Save \$1.10 ea.

SEWING
BASKETS

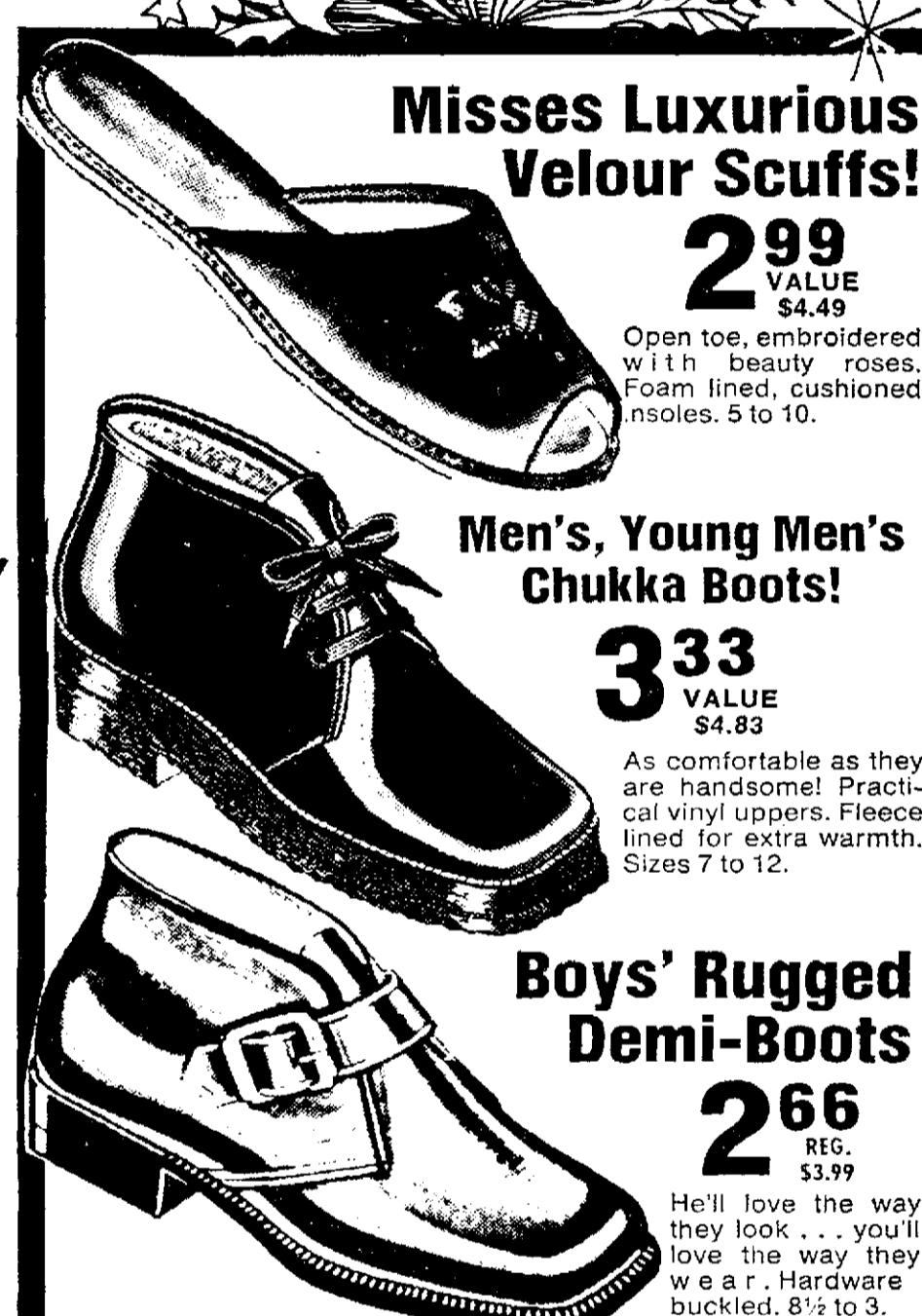
Reg. Low
99¢

An attractive sewing basket to keep all sewing aids handy.

Magnetic
PIN CADDY

Reg. Low
\$2

Made of durable plastic. A valuable find in that old chimney stocking.



Misses Luxurious
Velour Scuffs!

2.99
VALUE
\$4.49

Open toe, embroidered with beauty roses. Foam lined, cushioned insoles. 5 to 10.

Men's, Young Men's
Chukka Boots!

3.33
VALUE
\$4.83

As comfortable as they are handsome! Practical vinyl uppers. Fleece lined for extra warmth. Sizes 7 to 12.

Boys' Rugged
Demi-Boots

2.66
REG.
\$3.99

He'll love the way they look... you'll love the way they wear. Hardware buckled. 8 1/2 to 13.



Special!
QUILT
ROBES!

\$5
VALUES TO \$8.99

Assorted styles in both waist and knee lengths. Solids and two tones.



Misses's 100% Cotton
FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Prints & Solids
Machine Washable
Sizes—S-M-L
Reg. Low 2.67
2



Sheer
BABY
DOLLS!

2
VALUES TO \$4.99

Choose from lace, peek-a-boo, and sheer models; all with matching bikini party. 15" denim nylon in black, red, pink, blue, and many others. S-M-L.

**2 GREAT
STORES**
SERVING LINCOLN

48th and LEIGHTON
UNIVERSITY PLACE
So. 27th and Hwy. 2
BISHOP HEIGHTS SHOPPING CTR.

10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
MONDAY TO SATURDAY
10 A.M. to 7 P.M.
ON SUNDAY

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Channels Seen In Lincoln

8 KMTV Omaha
8 WOW Omaha
2 KETV Omaha
4 KHTL Lincoln Cable TV Channels
8 KHAS Superior Hastings
65 KYNE (ETV) Omaha
• ● indicates especially good viewing

8 KOLN Lincoln
8 KUON Lincoln

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00 8 5 Today Show
8:00 8 10 11 Capt. Kangaroo
7 (M-W) Farm Topics
(Th) Area Issues
(F) Camera: Mid America
12 13 Classroom
(Th) Odds Against
(F) Invisible Child
4 Jack LaLanne
8:15 7 (M) For Women
8:30 7 (W) U.S. Scene
12 13 Supplement
4 Barbara Walters
8:45 7 Morning News
9:00 8 5 Dinah's Place
8 10 11 Romper Room
7 Bewitched
12 13 Classroom
(Th) American History I
(F) Art—Grade 5
4 Morning Movie
9:30 8 5 Concentration—Game
5 Munson—Talk
8 Movies
8 10 11 Woman's World
8 13 Classroom
(Th) Imagine That
(F) Ripples
1:15 12 13 Classroom
(Th) Literature
1:30 8 10 11 Doctors—Serial
• 7 4 11 Edge of Night
(Th) Child Is Mine
Natural mother demands
child after four years of
child in foster homes! 30!
12 13 Classroom
(Th) American History
(F) Art—Grade 5
8 9 (M) City Council
(Th) Big Picture
1:45 8 13 Classroom

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 8 10 13 Sesame Street
12:15 8 Farm Action—Agriculture
12:30 8 Conversations
8 10 11 World Turns
7 4 Let's Make Deal
8 3 10 Match
1:00 8 5 Days of Lives
8 10 11 Guiding Light
7 4 Newlywed Game
12 13 Classroom
(Th) Imagine That
(F) Ripples
1:15 12 13 Classroom
(Th) Literature
1:30 8 10 11 Doctors—Serial
• 7 4 11 Edge of Night
(Th) Child Is Mine
Natural mother demands
child after four years of
child in foster homes! 30!
12 13 Classroom
(Th) American History
(F) Art—Grade 5
8 9 (M) City Council
(Th) Big Picture
1:45 8 13 Classroom

Epworth United Methodist Church Elects John Sipma

Epworth United Methodist Church members elected John Sipma as chairman of the administrative board at an annual business meeting Sunday. Dr. L. R. Davis, Lincoln district superintendent, presiding.

Other elected officers are Gary Gablehouse, vice chairman; Claire R. Dyas, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Lee, chairman of council on ministries; John Gedwill, lay leader; and three new trustees — Wendell Consell, Lawrence

Running Against A Red Light Draws Ticket

South Lake Tahoe Claf — A former Olympic marathon runner has been ticketed here for running a red light — or foot.

Police said Wednesday Khou Jalaver, 30, of Iran, was cited by a city traffic officer who charged him with running against a red light.

Jalaver, an employee of a Lake Tahoe resort hotel, was in his track suit and was training for a Dec. 30 race in Houston, Tex., when he was cited.

Newly-Elected Judges Witness Demonstration

A demonstration of new courtroom transcribing equipment was held for the 150 newly-elected county judges and appointed associate county judges gathered at The Villager, 5200 O for a six-day educational program ending Friday.

The Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice has purchased 100 such transcribing devices for use throughout the state. The equipment is expected to be in operation by January.

Gateway North

Doorside parking

CRAFT-WOOD

MAKE YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS GIFTS
• Decal-It Materials
• Ecology Boxes
• Candle Kits & supplies
• Decoupage Supplies
Craft Supplies

• Unfinished Picture Frames
• Christmas Miniatures
• Styrofoam Stock Trees
• Styrofoam Shapes
Fine Hardwoods

6105 "O"

Just across from
Gateway

Two Lincoln Men Jailed Following Robbery Attempt

Two Lincoln men ages 22 and 29 were jailed Wednesday night in connection with an attempted robbery of The Night Before tavern at 1035 M, according to police Capt. Lowell Sellmeyer.

Sellmeyer said the owner Steve Johnson, 3421 N. 67th, was tending bar when one of the men approached him with his hand in his coat pocket as if he were concealing something.

Johnson told police the man pressed something hard against his ribs and said "This is a pickup."

Sellmeyer said Johnson then told the man "There's the cash register" and the two left without taking any money.

They were arrested at 10th and P approximately a half hour later, according to police reports.

At present, however, there is a disagreement in Washington on the extent of the refugee problem, although all estimates agree that it is very serious.

The United States government reports some 780,000 refugees now receiving relief.

Keith Retires

Kabul, Afghanistan — Kabul airport authorities said they seized 140 pounds of hashish from 22 foreigners in an eight month period.

Minneapolis, Minn. — Robert J. Keith announced his retirement as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Pillsbury Co.

Highest Priority Is Ordered For Asia Refugee Problem

in South Vietnam, with an additional unknown number not on any official roll. There are believed to be about 250,000 refugees in Laos, an official said, and hundreds of thousands, perhaps as many as two million in Cambodia.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's subcommittee on refugees, which has regularly criticized the administration's Indochina policies, has charged that the government's estimates of refugees are too small.

The committee contends that there are at least two million refugees in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, a well-placed administration official said.

The official said he expected that after a cease-fire a meeting of potential donor states would be called to discuss future aid programs in Indochina.

For planning, the ad-

• The New York Times

BRING CHRISTMAS CHEER WITH

LONG LASTING

POINSETTAS

Newest Varieties

OPEN SUNDAYS

You had better compare Prices & Service

435-5492 • FREE DELIVERY

KRAMER GREENHOUSES 10th & Van Dorn

7 Movies

8 Petticoat Junction
12 13 Classroom
(M-T Th) Science
(F) Making of Doctor
4 My Children
5 Burke's Law
9 Cartoons
10 11 12 13 Sesame Street
12 13 Mister Rogers
4 Gigantor
5 Flintstones—Cartoon

THURSDAY EVENING TV

6:00 Most: News
7 Ponderosa—Western
8 10 11 French Chef
9 10 11 Truth or Consequences
10 11 12 13 Classroom
(Th) Images, Things
(F) Art—Grade 6
9 Cartoons
10 11 12 13 Classroom
(Th) Americans All
(F) Places in News
11 12 13 Jeopardy—Game
12 13 Heart—Serial
13 Password—Game
11:10 12 13 Classroom
(Th) Inherit Earth
(F) Watch Language
11:25 12 13 Consumers Clinic
11:30 12 13 Classroom
12 13 Classroom
(Th) School House
(F) Where are you Going

RADIO

KECK (1130 AM)—Lincoln
KFAB (1110 NBC)—Omaha
KFOR (1240 AIN)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400 CBS)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480 MBS)—Lincoln
KOWB (590 CBS)—Omaha
FM RADIC—Lincoln
KFAB-FM (99.3mc)—Omaha
KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln
KOWB-FM (94.3mc)—Omaha
KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln

Robert Hall...first in fashion and value for the holidays!



MEN'S
NO-WRINKLE
POLYESTER
DOUBLEKNIT
SUITS,
orig. 64.95

2 for
\$100
OR 54.88 EACH

LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS
And take home one of the
biggest buys of the year! Two-
button models with important
fashion details in new-for-
'72 patterns and colors
regulars, shorts and longs
EXTRA \$6 TO
\$7 SAVING!
OUR LOW PRICE
INCLUDES
COMPLETE ALTERATIONS



29⁹⁹

FABULOUS
BUY IN A
BOOT-LENGTH
WITH
COLORFUL
EMBROIDERY

A coat with new and exciting fashion showmanship, and an irresistibly low price-tag! A hooded zipped-front style with shapely lines, trimmed with the zingy accent of rich multicolor embroidered braid that continues its route into a back yoked effect. Sizes 6 to 16.

Robert Hall

OPEN
9:30
TIL
9:30

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN



He'll be up to his neck in fashion this Christmas, when you give him Career Club shirts from Richman Gordman!!



Career Club

The Ultimate In Fashion
CAREER CLUB®
Fancy Dress
SHIRTS

—Beautiful for Holiday Giving and
Holiday Wearing—Premium Quality—
Bold, Daring New Patterns In Long
Sleeve Styles With 2-Button Cuffs

—Crisp 65% Polyester—35% Cotton or
50% Polyester 50% Cotton In A Huge
Selection of Great Colors and Com-
binations—Buy Now For Your Guy,
... He'll Love You For It!

SIZES
14 1/2 to 17

\$8

Our Premier Label
CAREER CLUB
SOLIDS

\$7



Magnificent ... Our CAREER CLUB
KNIT DRESS SHIRTS

Nationally Known for Comfort, Style and Fashion—

They're Never Iron Blends In Polyester and
Nylons — Arnel Triacetate and Nylon Ma-
chine Wash Beautifully — We Have A Fanta-
stic Selection of Fancy Patterns or Solid Colors
In This Great Shirt
SIZES 14 1/2-17 Great Value!!

\$10

Tremendous Collection of National Brand Laura Mae Life® Blouses, Shirts & Body Suits at RG
... They're Perfect for Gift Giving
Gift Boxed For Christmas ...

PRETTY and FEMININE STYLING
Laura Mae Life



Laura Mae Life
Gift Boxed

65% Polyester
BLouses

100% Dacron Polyester Crepe
Whipped Cream by Klopman—No
Iron...

5.97
Blue — Pink — Beige
White — Orange — Lilac
Dyed To Match Buttons

EXTRA SIZES 40 to 46
GIFT BOXED
BLouses...

6.97

Laura Mae Life
Collection of

SHIRTS

Tremendous Collection
for That Special Gal On
Your List — Features Sol-
ids and Plaids With White
Collar and White 2 Button
Cuffs...

4.97
SIZE
32 to 38

Laura Mae Life
TAILORED

BODY
SUITS

65% Polyester—35% Cotton Blend
Long Sleeve 2 Button Cuff—Solid
Color Knit Snap Crotch Panty—

6.97
VERSITI COLOR
SELECTION
SIZES S-M-L



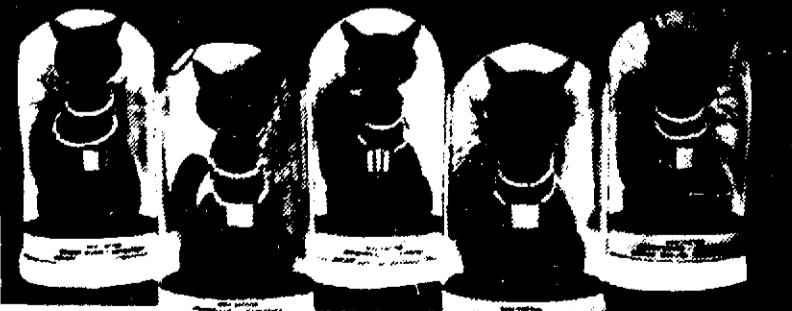
Styled for Today's Young Man ...
A-1 TOBIAS TROUSERS

With Wide Wide Flares and 3" Cuffs!! A Full 36" and
35" Wide Bottom Styles—It's Bold,
Daring—2 Scoop Pockets
or Patch Pocket Styling
Wide Belt Loops—
Permanently Press of Course

GREAT GIFT BUY!
SIZES 27 to 36

\$13

Make Hers A Max Factor Christmas this Year...
WITH THESE QUALITY GIFT IDEAS from RICHMAN GORDMAN



Give A Gift of Quality This Season
SOPHISTICATS by MAX FACTOR

A Fantastic Gift She'll Love ... 5-Colorful
Felines ... Each Holds A Flacon of Primitif,
Hypnotique or Goldenwoods Precious Per-
fume—

1.95
EACH



Max Factor
FANCY
PLANTS
—8 Assorted Continental
Size
Lip Glosses
SUPER SHINY
COLORS—



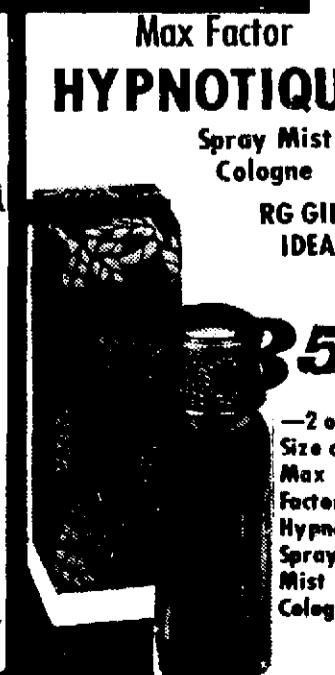
Max Factor
FRESH FRUIT FLAIR
BUBBLE BATH
"California Fruit Flair"
STRAWBERRY,
ORANGE,
LEMON

3.95
GIFT



Max Factor
PERFUME
CANDLE
California Fresh
Fruit Flair
ORANGE
STRAWBERRY
LEMON

2.95



Max Factor
HYPNOTIQUE
Spray Mist
Cologne
RG GIFT IDEA

—2 oz.
Size of
Max
Factor
Hypnotique
Spray
Mist
Cologne

3.50



Max Factor
AQUARIUS
Spray
Cologne
Mist
GREAT
GIFT

★ Aquarius Spray Cologne
Mist—1 oz. ★ Mistiglow Lip
Gloss ★ Mistiglow Eye
Gloss—
GREAT
GIFT
IDEA

3.75



2 1/4 oz.
Size of
Ever
Popular
Aquarius
Spray
Cologne
Mist—

1.95

RICHMAN GORDMAN 45th & VINE ★ OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 10 TO 10

'Do Nothing People' Called The Most Dangerous

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Omaha — The do nothing people—the hermits—are the most dangerous people in America," Nebraska county officials attending the 70th annual convention of the Nebraska Association of County Officials here Wednesday told.

Judge Philip B. Gilliam, judge of the juvenile court of Denver, told officials that as a judge for 36 years he has seen "tears of the big town."

He said there ought to be more angry people because a major problem facing the na-

tion is "non-involvement with the lives of other people."

"The do nothings don't lie, they just neglect to tell the truth," he said, adding that America will "die if we don't have motivation for living."

Judge Gilliam said one of the reasons he is a happy individual is that he has seen the contrast between good and evil.

"I've seen so much bad that when I see good, it looks great to me," the judge said.

He said that in his experiences in talking to young people he has found that young people like something different, and new, and "decent-

" is taking with young people "because it is something new in America today."

"When you cease to be good, you cease to be great," he said, explaining that one must believe that he, himself, is a great person and one that he likes.

"Every delinquent I've ever known is a kid who doesn't like himself," he said.

The inner sign of mental illness is when you don't like yourself, he said, adding "When you don't like yourself you destroy yourself."

In other business the legislative committee of the association deferred action on

some of the recommendations of the welfare study committee including one that would provide for state administration of the welfare program.

The policy making body of the association decided that due to the scope of the recommendation and recent changes by Congress since the recommendations were made by the study committee, additional study should be given the proposal.

Another welfare proposal on which action was deferred was one proposing that the county's 20% medical cost be reduced

by 25% per year for four years.

The committee approved the proposal that legislation be prepared authorizing the state director of welfare to require control of cost-related items of the nursing home operators.

Also approved was the proposal that board and room facilities be licensed by the state Department of Welfare and that the proprietor of such facilities be given permission to remind occupants of their prescribed medicines, health requirements, etc.

The association rejected the proposal that an office of the

election commissioner be created for each county having a population of more than 16,000 inhabitants rather than the 50,000 now provided for in the law. The committee indicated that since the current law is worded in such a way that the county board in those counties may appoint one if necessary, the change would not be necessary.

Proponents of the proposal had suggested a change since the volume of eligible voters has increased due to lowering the voting age, as well as changes in election laws and resulting additional work for the county clerk.

Retired Sternwheeler Getting Another Chance

By SAM THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Sioux City, Iowa — A retired Army Corps of Engineers sternwheeler, slightly dilapidated but still seaworthy, is being given a face-lifting here for another chance in life.

Earlier this fall the Arkansas II — veteran of nearly 25 years of patrol and snagging duty on the Mississippi — was hauled up the river and moored on a secluded bend a few miles south of here. There it underwent remodeling.

Last month, sporting a bright paint job and fancy new railings, the riverboat made its way upstream to a berth in the new Cimarron's Cimarron Harbor. There, decked out in high style, she will eventually see permanent duty as a floating restaurant.

The exterior will be decorated in the fashion of a post-Civil War riverboat, said Allen Gray of Cimarron, Inc.

Portions of the interior will be left in their original condition; the rest will be done in elegant Victorian style. Some of the working parts, including a drive engine and a rudder, will be left in place for public viewing.

The Arkansas II, to be renamed the Missouri Queen, is driven by a 450-horsepower, fuel oil-burning, steam-condensing engine with a five-foot stroke. Her steel hull, built in Leetsdale, Pa., measures 177 feet one inch in length. She is six feet deep amidships and has 28-foot, seven-inch beam. The superstructure was built in Memphis in 1940.

Decommissioned by the Corps in 1966, the Arkansas II was purchased at auction by New Orleans interests with the intention of converting her into a restaurant. Gray said. They were unable to find a suitable site, however, and sold her to Cimarron, which had her hauled by barge up the Missouri's twisting navigation channel last June.

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Sen. Waldo Criticizes Unlimited Amendment Procedures

By United Press International
Farm Editor
Scout Sioux City — The Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association became the fourth agriculturally related group in Nebraska to support the concept of a separate chancellor for agriculturally related activities at the University of Nebraska.

"I think that should be stopped for the good of the state," said Sen. Willard Waldo of DeWitt during a conference for state senators.

Waldo lost his seat in the

Legislature through the redistricting plan adopted by the unicameral last year.

His comments drew agreement from Sen. Richard Lewis of Holdrege.

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"



MISS SUSAN ROHLFS

Of interest to both the downtown and East campuses at the University of Nebraska is the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Merne Rohlfs of Fremont, of the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Roy Allen Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rogers of Pawnee City.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 26.

Miss Rohlfs is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in interior design, and where she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Upsilon Omicron honoraries.

Mr. Rogers also is a senior at the University of Nebraska and is majoring in agronomy and agricultural education. He is affiliated with Ag Men, is a member of Alpha Zeta honorary, and is serving as president of Inter-Co-op Council.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Alpha Omicron Pi Mothers' club luncheon, 11:45 o'clock, Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th St.

AFTERNOON

Lincoln Opti-Mrs., luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, Hillcrest Country Club.

Lincoln Library Association, annual holiday tea, 3 o'clock, C. Y. Thompson Library.

EVENING

PEO, Chapter GD, Christmas dinner, 6:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. R. A. Stevens, 600 Hazelwood Dr.; Chapter FF, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Glen W. Witt, 1960 Prospect.

Eastborough Park Manor Southwood

Although the near zero temperatures and the threats of blizzards have made us hesitant to venture too far from home, we have found that our suburban residents are undaunted continuing their social activities, a few of which we will relate to you today.

For example, Saturday's sudden change in the weather did not discourage several couples from gathering at the Eastborough home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goetsch, who were hostess to the members of their bridge club.

Among those attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogge, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Kinbacher, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Dasenbrock, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Remmers and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fisk.

When the couples finally took a break from their games late in the evening, they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Middlyng for dessert, coffee and visiting with the other guests.

Saturday, Dec. 2, was "Daina's Day" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Meyers, whose daughter, Daina, celebrated her fifth birthday.

In observance of the event, the entire family, including Daina's sister, Barbara, and her brother, Russell, enjoyed a pizza dinner at Shakey's Pizza Parlor. After a delicious pizza the family returned home for cake and ice cream.

For the past few weeks or so, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Deventer of Park Manor have had a whirl of activity which included entertaining guests and also playing the visitor role.

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, the suburban couple motored to Blair, where they spent the evening—as well as Thanksgiving Day—as the guests of Mrs. Van Deventer's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ondracek, and their daughters, Susan and Janet. Following the family dinner, the Van Deventers returned to their suburban home, in time to welcome a houseguest—Mrs. Van Deventer's sister, Mrs. Leslie Phillips of Pawnee. Mrs. Phillips plans to remain at the Van Deventer home during her husband's stay in one of the local hospitals.

However, on Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Van Deventer took to the road once again. They drove to Humboldt where they visited with Mrs. Van Deventer's mother, Mrs. Nora E. Rue, and where they remained through Sunday evening. While in Humboldt Mr. and Mrs. Van Deventer were included in plans for a family dinner, as well as an afternoon of visiting with still more relatives—including Mrs. Van Deventer's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rue of Falls City, and that couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Rue, also of Falls City.

Before returning to their suburban home, Mr. and Mrs. Van Deventer made another

in the suburban areas

stop in Humboldt—at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blecha, and their family.

It is time for planning your holiday festivities and marking those social calendars with all of the gala events which will take form in the not too distant future.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Witt of Southwood and their daughters, Lisa and Lori Nicole, already have embarked on the traditional whirlwind of December parties. For example, just last evening Mr. and Mrs. Witt attended a pre-Christmas party—but before setting out for the gala festivity, they entertained Mrs. Witt's mother, Mrs. Goldie Zajcek, at a birthday dinner.

Christmas will arrive at the Witt home

just a bit early this year. On Monday evening, Dec. 18, the family will entertain some neighbors, the Jim Cunninghams, at a spaghetti supper—and then the group will exchange Christmas gifts.

Of course, the suburban residents have many other plans for later in the month—including some events which will take place at the Southwood Club House.

All pre-schoolers who reside in the Southwood area will be entertained at a Christmas party to take place at the Club House on Thursday evening, Dec. 14—and all of the residents of Southwood will participate in the traditional Christmas party scheduled for Tuesday evening, Dec. 19.

Rotary Anns Have Christmas Tea



"tis the season to be jolly" and no group in Lincoln is more aware of that fact than the Rotary Anns.

The holiday season, as far as the Rotary Anns are concerned began on Tuesday, Dec. 5, when the Downtown Rotary Anns, more formally known as the Anns of Rotary Club 14, entertained their counterparts

from the Northeast—the Northeasterners and the Downtowners joined forces for the pre-holiday festivities. Last year, however, the Northeast

Rotary Anns decided to entertain the downtown group, and this year the Anns of Rotary Club 14, returned the courtesy.

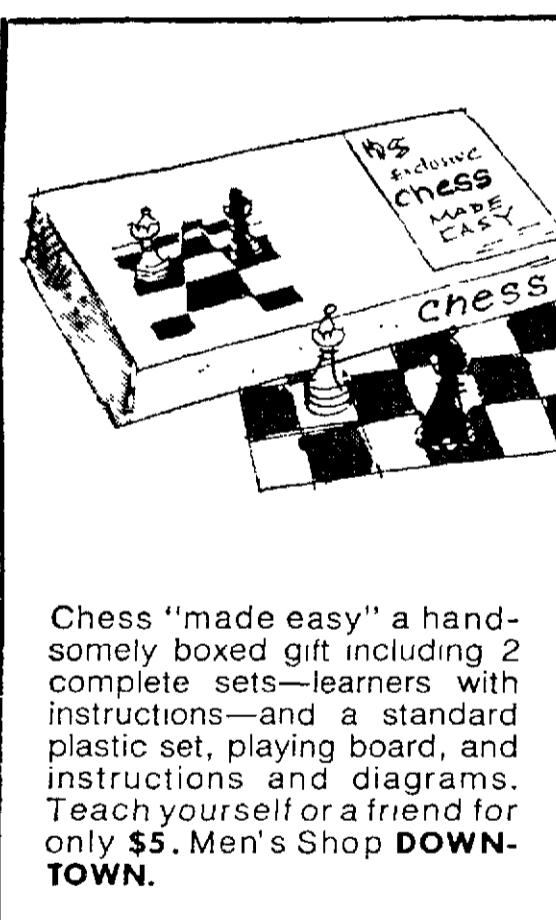
both organizations. When the idea blossomed five years ago

the Northeasterners and the Downtowners joined forces for the pre-holiday festivities. Last year, however, the Northeast

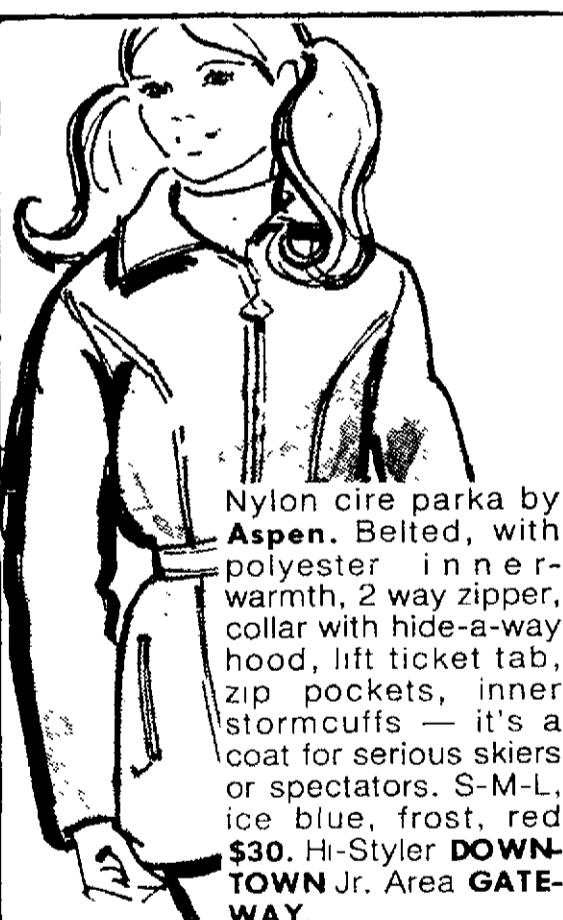
Rotary Anns decided to entertain the downtown group, and this year the Anns of Rotary Club 14, returned the courtesy.

In the picture, seated from left to right, are Mrs. Sam Marchese, Mrs. James Creighton and Mrs. Ferris.

Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Joseph Ferrara, Mrs. John H. Miller, Mrs. L. E. Liebers, Mrs. Larry DeFord, Mrs. R. W. Palme, Mrs. Jay Blackburn, Mrs. Oliver Joy and Mrs. Virgil Parker.



Chess "made easy" a handsomely boxed gift including 2 complete sets—learners with instructions—and a standard plastic set, playing board, and instructions and diagrams. Teach yourself or a friend for only \$5. Men's Shop DOWNTOWN.



Nylon cire parka by Aspen. Belted, with polyester inner warmth, 2 way zipper, collar with hide-a-way hood, lift ticket tab, zip pockets, inner stormcuffs—it's a coat for serious skiers or spectators. S-M-L, ice blue, frost, red \$30. Hi-Styler DOWNTOWN Jr. Area GATEWAY.



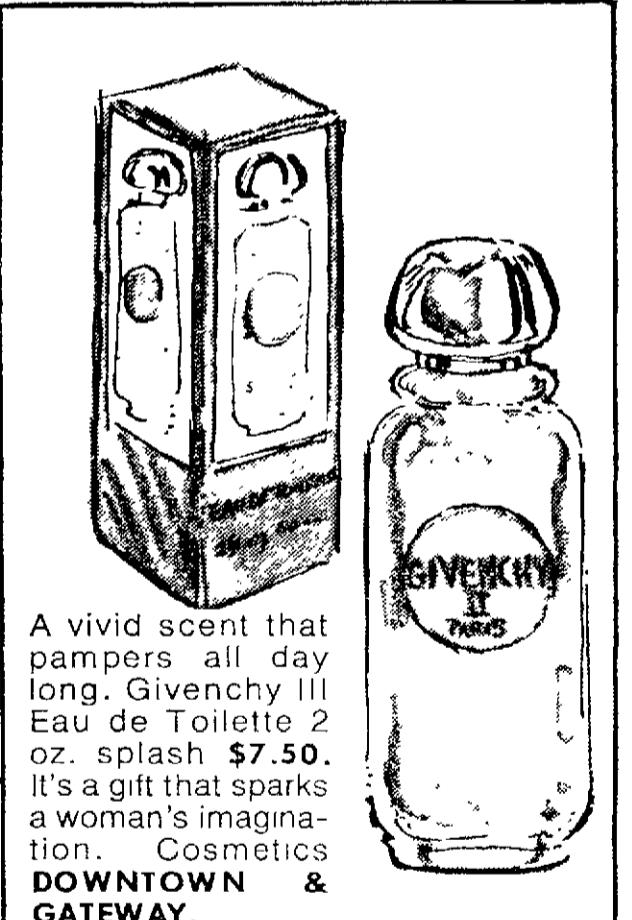
Start an ensemble of turtle-necks in all colors. This one has the easy-on back zipper. In red, navy, white, ice blue, and bone \$9. S-M-L Hi-Styler DOWNTOWN Jr. Area GATEWAY.



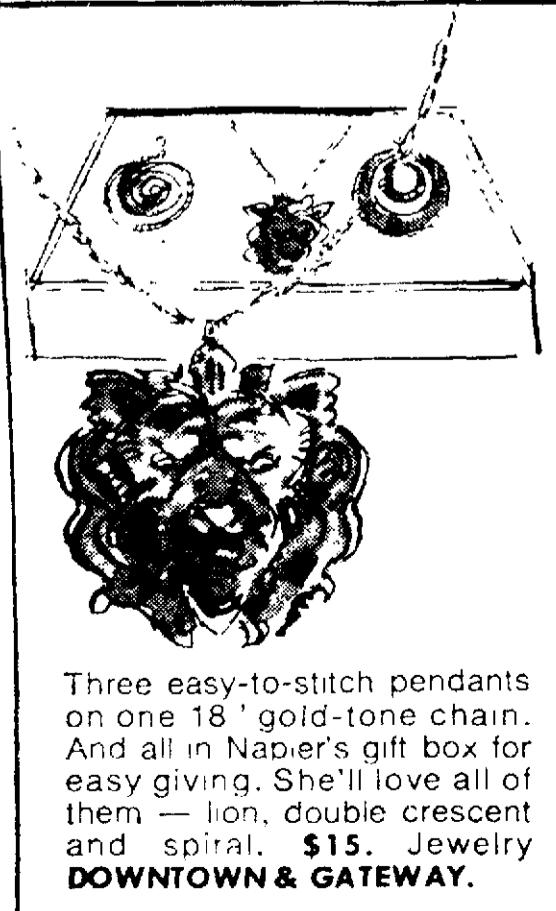
hovland swanson



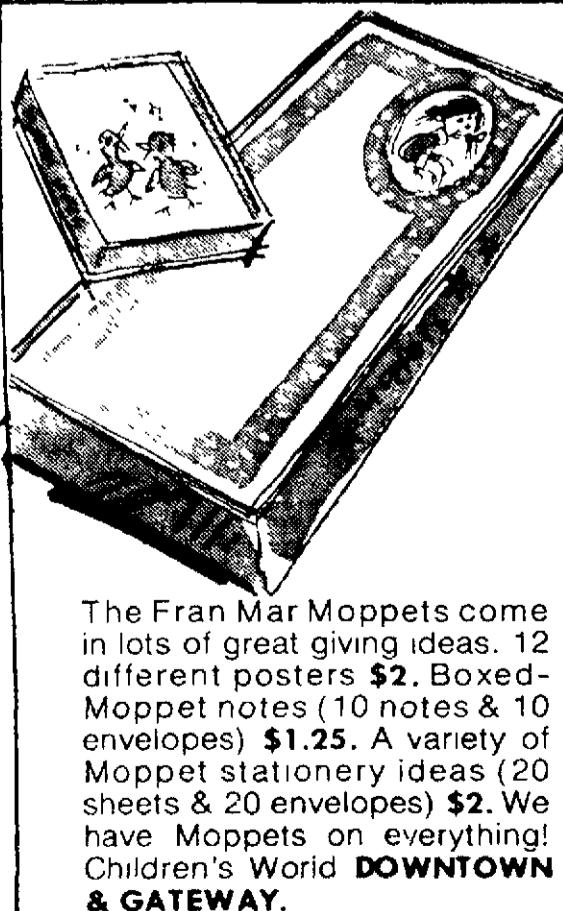
hovland swanson



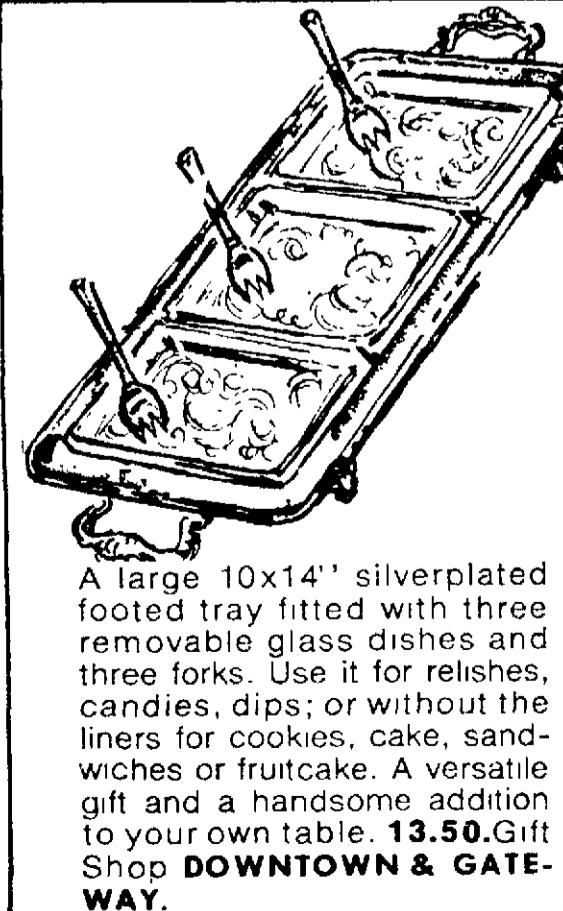
A vivid scent that pampers all day long. Givenchy III Eau de Toilette 2 oz. splash \$7.50. It's a gift that sparks a woman's imagination. Cosmetics DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY.



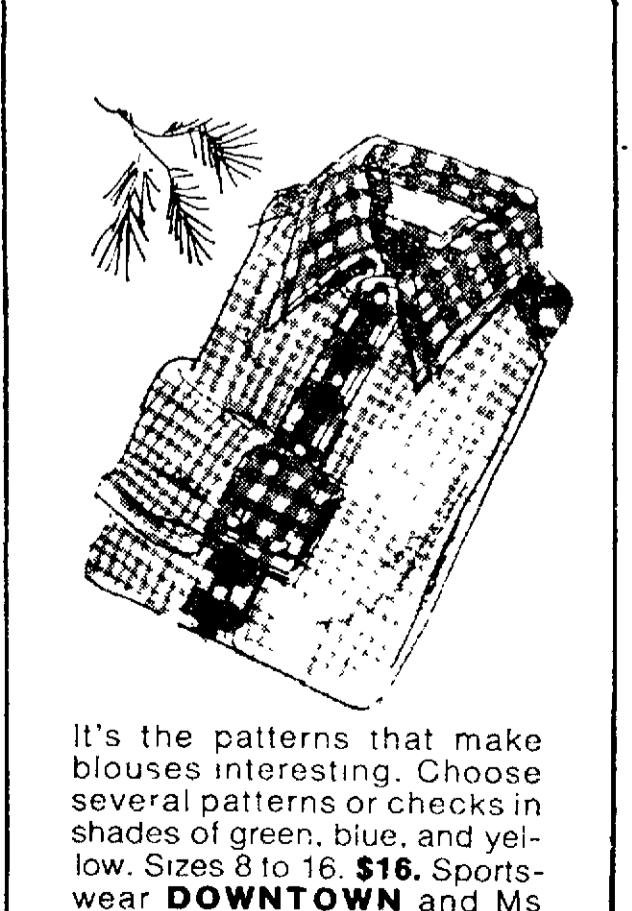
Three easy-to-stitch pendants on one 18" gold-tone chain. And all in Napier's gift box for easy giving. She'll love all of them—lion, double crescent and spiral. \$15. Jewelry DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY.



The Fran Mar Moppets come in lots of great giving ideas. 12 different posters \$2. Boxed-Moppet notes (10 notes & 10 envelopes) \$1.25. A variety of Moppet stationery ideas (20 sheets & 20 envelopes) \$2. We have Moppets on everything! Children's World DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY.



A large 10x14" silverplated footed tray fitted with three removable glass dishes and three forks. Use it for relishes, candies, dips; or without the liners for cookies, cake, sandwiches or fruitcake. A versatile gift and a handsome addition to your own table. 13.50. Gift Shop DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY.



It's the patterns that make blouses interesting. Choose several patterns or checks in shades of green, blue, and yellow. Sizes 8 to 16. \$16. Sports-wear DOWNTOWN and Ms GATEWAY.

DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9 PM

New State Officers Are Named



The state convention of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association Auxiliary will close its three-day sessions today. There have been interesting speakers and equally interesting programs during the convention, but one of the important events took place at

a brunch held in the Lancaster Room of the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel, on Wednesday morning—the naming of new officers for the coming year.

The new NVMA Auxiliary president is Mrs. D. J. Rezac of Ogallala, and the newly

named president-elect is Mrs. William H. Whitenack of Grand Island. Mrs. C. M. Wempe of York was elected secretary-treasurer.

In the picture, seated left to right, are Mrs. Rezac, Mrs. Whitenack and Mrs. Wempe.

Books—For Lucky Children

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON

Lucky is the child who finds a book waiting for him or her under the tree early on Christmas morning. Not only do books offer countless hours of entertainment for youngsters; they also introduce them to a pastime which will prove invaluable in later years—reading.

This holiday season, there are many recently-published volumes for all ages from which to choose—many of which are by children's authors who have already established reputations for producing quality reading material. And, of course, there are many classics—such as Milne's beloved "Winnie-The-Pooh" collection, and Laura Ingalls Wilder's "Little House" series—that are still readily available (most of them in paperback as well as cloth-bound) and always popular.

Books for the very young reader (ages 4 to 8) often have an educational purpose, and included among this type of reading matter are two books published by American Heritage Press. "I Spy" and "I Hear" are picture books which deal with, in the first case, objects in a child's home environment; and, in the second, sounds in a child's world. Instructions for use by parents accompany both books which help the child learn to identify the things he or she encounters.

Hallmark also publishes a series of books designed to interest youngsters in this age group. "The Wiggle 'N Giggle Book (Starring: Your Own Funny Fingers)" and "The If I Were Book," both involve the child physically as well as mentally; and "ABC" is a traditional alphabet book with a modern flair.

"Play On Words" (Random House) by A & M Provensen is designed to teach the child about language. As is the case with the previously-mentioned books, this one employs graphic illustrations as well as a minimum of words to instruct the reader about such things as "homonyms," "noisy words" and "words in a word."

And for Richard Scarry fans, his most recent book, the "Funnest Storybook Ever" (Random House), continues the tradition of educational entertainment.

Three books in the "An I Can Read" series published by Harper & Row, will also make excellent gifts for children in the 4 to 8 age group: "Frog and Toad Are Friends," and "Frog and Toad Together," a collection of humorous adventure stories involving two comrades, both written by Arnold Lobel; and "Billy Goat and His Well-Fed Friends" by Nonny Hogrogian, which concerns a billy-goat who runs away from home.

Teaching children to count is the objective of one of the most recent Golden Books—"From One to Ten and Black Again" by Ken Wagner. In the book, the author presents each number as a word and a numeral; and with the help of illustrations, each number is also experienced in several humorous situations. Another Golden Press

book, "Max the Nosey Bear" by Katherine Howard, utilites the child's sense of smell to add interest to the story. Through the use of "microfragrance strips"—which, when scratched with a fingernail, emit a characteristic smell—the book allows the child to follow Max through a busy day filled with scents of toothpaste, soap, peanut butter, a carnation and so on.

Slightly older readers will undoubtedly be thrilled to receive a copy of Ronald Dahl's recently-released book, "Charlie and The Great Glass Elevator" (Knopf). Most youngsters probably are familiar with "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," which is the predecessor to this particular book. It picks up where "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" left off—in the Great Glass Elevator. It seems that, somehow, the wrong button is pushed, and the elevator in which Charlie, Willie Wonka and Charlie's family are riding, is inadvertently launched into outer space. The adventures that ensue are certain to delight any youngster.

Animal stories are favorites of children who are of late grade school and junior high age. "Sounder" (Harper & Row), written by William H. Armstrong, is a touching story about a coon dog whose master is a poor Black sharecropper. Published several years ago, "Sounder" was awarded the Newberry Medal, and it is about to be made into a movie.

Young horse lovers will be interested in two newly-released books: "Nez Perce Buffalo Horse" (Caxton) and "San Domingo: The Medicine Hat Stallion" (Rand McNally). "Nez Perce Buffalo Horse," written by William E. Sanderson, is an adventure story which deals with the great changes that the coming of the horse made in the life of the Indian.

Marguerite Henry, the popular author whose books "Misty of Chincoteague," "Brighty of the Grand Canyon" and "King of the Wind" have captured the imaginations of young readers for many years, has recently written another story entitled "San Domingo: The Medicine Hat Stallion." The tale, which is set in the Nebraska Territory in the 1850's, concerns one young Peter Lundy, a frontier boy who is given a colt with a head-marking in the shape of a medicine hat—an attribute which renders him sacred in the eyes of the plains Indians. Young Peter is heartbroken when his father trades his colt for a racehorse, and their subsequent adventures and reunion make for an extremely interesting story.

A former Lincoln resident who received her B.A. degree from the University of Nebraska, Marjorie Filley Stover, also has written a new book which takes place on the frontier during the mid-19th century. "Trail Boss in Pigtails" (Atheneum) is a fictional account of an actual event involving a young girl who became a trail boss for 82 head of cattle on the way from Texas to Chicago.

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
To Our Residents
December Birthdays
Dec. 11 Maude Wisherd
Dec. 12 Luetta Golding
Dec. 17 Esther Marx
Dec. 23 Alice DeVries
Dec. 31 Sarah Haller
Dec. 31 Margaret McPherson

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TOPS & PANTSUITS
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Attendants, Parties

This morning, Miss Marilyn Wiest, who will become the bride of Mitchell Lowe on Saturday evening, Dec. 30, is making announcement of the members of her bridal party.

For the 7 o'clock ceremony, which will be solemnized at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Miss Wiest has chosen her sister, Mrs. Michael Wylie to be her matron of honor, and Miss Cheryl Richardson will be the maid of honor. Mrs. Derald Murrell will serve as bridesmaid.

Martin Lowe will attend his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers will be David Wiest and Derald Murrell.

Miss Michelle Wylie and Jon Wiest will serve as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively; and Miss Peggy Lowe and Miss Chris Lowe, sister of the prospective bridegroom, will light the chancel candles.

On Sunday, Dec. 10, Miss Wiest will be the guest of honor at a prenuptial courtesy to be held at the home of Miss Cheryl Richardson. During the afternoon, friends of the bride-elect will present her with a miscellaneous shower.

Mrs. Clair Shuman was hostess at her home on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 26, for a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Wiest. Serving as assistant hostesses were Miss Blanche Buckel and Mrs. Carl Fox.

Miss Wiest and Mr. Lowe shared honors at a shower which took place on Saturday evening, Dec. 2, at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Claude Eisell. Mr. and Mrs. Derald Murrell served as assistant host and hostess for the miscellaneous shower.

Miss Wiest attended the University of Nebraska and she currently is a student at Lincoln General School of Nursing. She is the daughter of Mrs. Katherine Wiest. Mr. Lowe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe, is a student at the university.



MISS TERESA RHOADES

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Lester O. Rhoades of Big Springs make announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Marie, to Richard J. Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lutz of Ashland.

Saturday, May 26, has been chosen as the wedding date.

Miss Rhoades is a graduate of Ben Your Hairdresser School of Beauty and now is caring at Richman Gordman in Lincoln.

Mr. Lutz has completed two years of duty with the United States Army and now also is associated with Richman Gordman.

Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McAdams celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Dec. 3, at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Barnes.

Assisting with arrangements for the event were the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barber of Fairbury.

Guests included Russell McAdams, Douglas McAdams, Marion Barnes, Jerry Barnes, Mrs. Bernice Spier and daughters, Mrs. Harry Powell, Mrs. Joseph Pirrone, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Powell and Mr. and Mrs. John Roux.

Those attending from out-of-town included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sommerville of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Don Clow and daughters of Roca; and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Dayhoff and their daughter, Amy, Cleve Adams, Miss Donna Adams and Edwin Jones, all of Fairbury.

A son, Dale McAdams of Madrid, Spain, was unable to attend the event.

Velvet and glitter.

Nothing but sexy.

And only \$10.99 & \$11.99.



BAKERS

You'd hardly call them demure,
these bare bits of striperry designed for

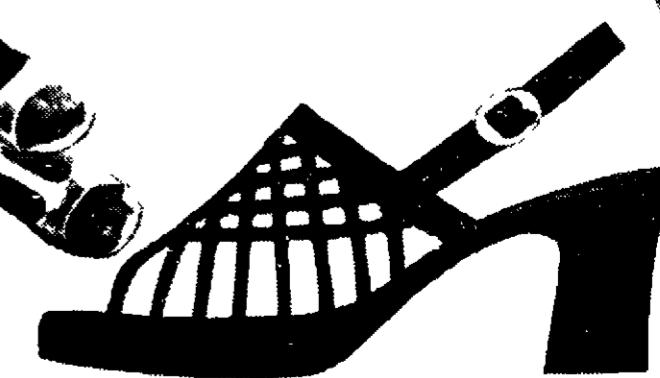
looking great on you. High heels

in a contemporary vein. Platforms with freshly

feminine airs. Match the silver, the

gold, the black velvet with a petite pouch

at \$3.99. Come see lots more. They're
the prettiest shoes at the party.



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Omaha: 214 So. 16th St. • Crossroads • Southroads

Add 60¢ postage for Mail Orders (Sorry—No C.O.D.'s)

Bridge: Samson's dreamy bridge

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

of Samson Shmearcase. He was regarded by some (particularly by himself) as the greatest bridge player who ever lived.

His exploits at the card table were simply phenomenal. Smother plays, double squeezes and triple grand coups were all child's play to him. As declarer, no hand that could be made ever got by him, as defender, no hand that could be defeated was ever made.

Our hero took the king and calmly played the only card in his hand that could beat the contract. He led the jack of clubs!

The only trouble was that all these triumphs occurred only while Samson was asleep—

dreaming. In real life he could not count to 13, he revoked as often as he followed suit,

in fact he once went down 4,600 points at three notrump redoubled when he could have made the contract with three overtricks.

But once Samson entered the Land of Nod there was a complete and startling change of personality. He became a giant-killer, the sluggish mind

Samson had triumphed again!

NORTH
♦ K 7
♥ K J 6
♦ A J 10 9 2
♣ 10 6 5EAST
♦ Q 6 5 2
♥ 7 4
♦ K 8 4
♣ A J 8 3WEST
♦ J 10 9 8 4
♥ 8 5
♦ 7 6 3
♣ K 9 2SOUTH
♦ A 3
♥ A Q 10 9 3 2
♦ Q 5
♣ Q 7 4The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 4 ♦

Opening lead—jack of spades

Once upon a time, in the early days of contract bridge, there lived a man by the name

of Samson Shmearcase. He was regarded by some (particularly by himself) as the greatest bridge player who ever lived.

His exploits at the card table were simply phenomenal. Smother plays, double squeezes and triple grand coups were all child's play to him. As declarer, no hand that could be made ever got by him, as defender, no hand that could be defeated was ever made.

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But once Samson entered the Land of Nod there was a complete and startling change of personality. He became a giant-killer, the sluggish mind

Samson had triumphed again!

DEAR ABBY: Apropos the amputee who voiced complaint over the necessity of purchasing two shoes when only one was needed. She (or he) should have mentioned her shoe size and which appendage had been pruned—and the chances are that several shoeless might have responded.

Here is a simple example of Samson's prowess. He held the East hand. Declarer won the spade lead with the ace, drew two rounds of trumps, then led the queen of diamonds and finessed.

Our hero took the king and calmly played the only card in his hand that could beat the contract. He led the jack of clubs!

Declarer was now a deceased duck. Whether he covered or not, the defenders were bound to score three club tricks to put him down one.

But note that if Samson had made the more normal return of the three instead of the jack, South would have followed low and thus lost only two club tricks. Or had Samson first led the ace, declarer would also have lost only two club tricks and made the contract.

Samson had triumphed again!

beautiful friendship. Her left for my right is a profitable swap. Since the demise of the shoe exchange—originally in St. Louis and then Santa Monica—amputees are pretty much on their own. Of course, an amputee can have a custom-designed shoe made, but this is usually more costly than purchasing a pair and discarding one.

I'm an amputee myself, and I'm always on the prowl for a female, minus her left leg, who wears a size 6-B. Sharing shoes can be the basis for a

crutches for almost 55 years LOUISE

DEAR LOUISE: I have some wonderful news for you. If you want to know where in your area you can buy one shoe, write to me. One shot in my column asking readers if they knew of such a place brought hundreds of responses. Unipeds of the world—unite. It's a shoe-in!

I'm an old hand—or I guess I should say an "old foot"—at this business. I've used

I'm an old hand—or I guess I should say an "old foot"—at this business. I've used

a man who put God first in his life, his family second, and his business last, interested me

I once knew such a man. He's now a Catholic priest.

Sign me, "LOST OUT" . . . or NUMBER TWO Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Seiko watches

- Men's and ladies'
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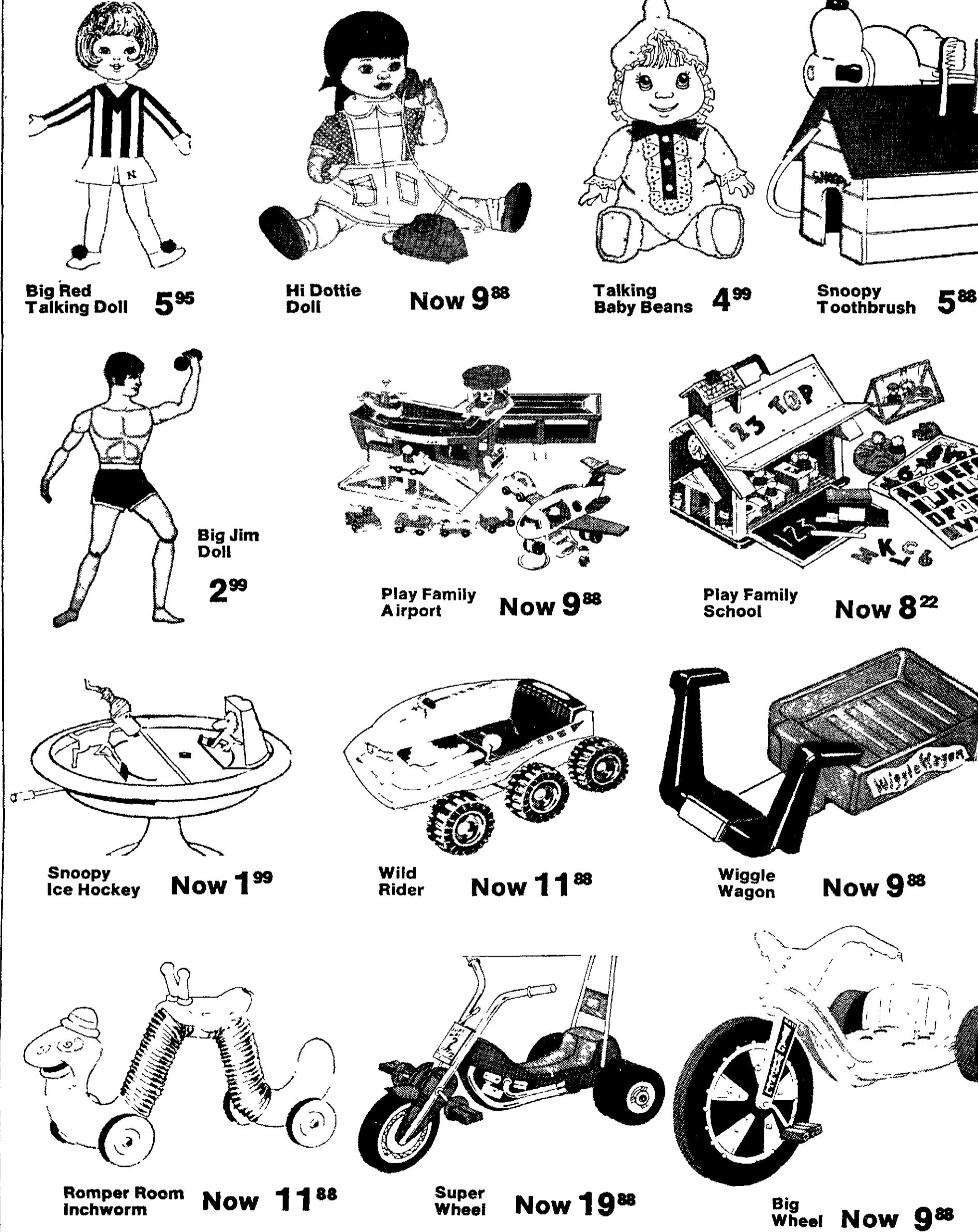
JCPenney
The Christmas Place.
13th & O Sts.

Shop Friday and Saturday nights til 9, Sunday 10 to 5!

Friday thru Sunday only, we're lowering our already low prices on many nationally branded toys.

See our complete selection of toys at our Service Center location, 1328 P St. Also, toys at our Main Store, Fifth Floor

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Downtown



JCPenney
The Christmas Place.

Downtown Lincoln

Penney's Christmas hours:
6 nights til 9,
Sunday 10 to 5.

Christmas is Remembering

Miller & Paine

Give her a plush
Cozy, Warm
Fleece
Slippers
\$4.00

• navy
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Shaggy slippers with padded soles. Sizes 5 thru 10. Career Shoes, first floor downtown, mall level Gateway

Stretch Boots

Reduced in time for Holiday Wearing!

1/2 price



Zippers, black, white or tan. Nice selection of colors and sizes.

9.90

Regularly to \$20.00

Shoe Salon, 2nd floor downtown, mall level Gateway

NU Receives National Grant For Willa Cather Seminar

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln has been awarded a grant of \$14,125 by the National Endowment for the Humanities to support an international seminar on "The Art of Willa Cather," to be held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, Oct. 25-28, 1973, as part of a year-long series of events known collectively as the Willa Cather Centennial Festival.

The purpose of the seminar, which will be attended by 35 distinguished scholars from the United States, Canada, England, France, Italy, and Japan, is to re-examine and re-define Willa Cather's fictional techniques, themes, and goals in the light of new bibliographical, biographical, and critical discoveries.

Miss Cather, who was born in Back Creek Valley, Va., on Dec. 7, 1873, came with her family to Webster County, Neb., in 1883, and began her professional career in Lincoln writing for the "Nebraska State Journal" while she was still a student at the University of Nebraska, from which she graduated in 1895. Although she lived mostly in the East after 1896, she returned frequently for long visits to Nebraska and it is the setting of half of her 12 novels and a third of her short stories.

Before Miss Cather's death in New York City on April 24, 1947, her work had won her a world-wide audience and a host of honors, among them

the Pulitzer Prize, the Prix Femina American, the Gold Medal of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and a dozen honorary degrees.

The Willa Cather Centennial Festival is sponsored by NU's College of Arts and Sciences, Melvin D. George, dean, with the support of Chancellor James H. Zumberge and President D. B. Varner.

The project is being planned and implemented by a committee chaired by Professor Robert E. Knoll of the Department of English. Committee members from NU are Professors John W. Robinson, chairman of the Department of English, John Moran, acting director of the School of Music, Bernice Sloane of the Department of English and editor of "Prairie Schooner", Virginia Faulkner, editor of the University of Nebraska Press, Ron Hull, assistant general manager for programming, University Television, and Norman Geske, director of University Art Galleries.

Other members are Mrs. Mildred R. Bennett, president of the Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial and Educational Foundation, Mrs. Maurice Gilmore, president of the Nebraska Arts Council, and Professor Bruce Baker, chairman of the Department of English at UNO.

The Centennial Festival will open on April 28, 1973, with the annual spring conference of the Willa Cather Pioneer

Memorial and Educational Foundation in Red Cloud. Early in May Miss Cather will be honored by a commemorative postage stamp in the American Arts series, with first-day covers to be issued at Red Cloud.

Another spring event will be the publication by the University of Nebraska Press of a new volume of Willa Cather's uncollected short fiction, "Uncle Valentine and Other Stories", edited with an introduction by Bernice Sloane.

In addition to the international seminar, to her events of the centennial festival, which will extend through the spring of 1974, include concerts, an exhibition of photographs, an evening of readings, a television special, and book and periodical publications. Present plans call for a dozen cities and towns throughout the state, as well as Lincoln and Red Cloud, to participate in features of the celebration.

Granddaughter Dies

London (AP) — The granddaughter of the evolutionary biologist Charles Darwin has died at the age of 89, leaving more than \$1 million to relatives. She was a top official of the British Board of Control of Mental Institutions.

The Farm Outlook is important. Complete coverage of the latest in importance to agriculture appears in the "Sunday Journal and Star" farm page.

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MEN'S WINGTIP BROUGES

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Check These Features

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Churches Set Up A New Organization

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Representatives of most of the nation's major Protestant and Orthodox churches Wednesday set up a new cooperative organization, more broadly

representative and with greater stress on basic beliefs.

At the same time, they reinforced their role for speaking out on public questions with oral implications.

The drastic overhauling of the country's biggest ecumenical enterprise was approved at the ninth — and last — triennial assembly of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., the body being revised.

The National Council's name was retained, but the plan abolishes the large, once-in-three-years assembly of 800 voting delegates, vesting its top decision-making authority

in a 350-member governing board meeting twice annually.

This means more clear-cut centralized authority but is intended to put it on a more consistently representative basis.

"It is not centralization in a small elitist group," said Rev. Thomas J. Liggett, a Christian Church (Disciples) official of Indianapolis, who headed a commission that drew up the plan.

"It is giving power to a board that is more representative than we've ever had in the past, with 50% of it fairly."

New provisions also require that denominational size, in that denominational representatives, their numbers varying according to denominational size, include one-fourth women, one-eighth persons under 28, as well as denominational executives with power to implement decisions.

Such direct power lines through the denominations have been generally lacking in the old setup, sometimes resulting in adopted policies or programs that never got financed or carried out.

Governing representation also was widened to include local and regional groups.

Involved in the reorganized venture are 33 denominations with about 43 million members. A welcoming door also was opened to other denominations, including the Roman Catholic Church.

The remodeling means a "new style, a new direction, a broadened, deepened, more flexible and stronger council," said Dr. Edwin Espy, a Baptist and the council's general secretary.

International Amphitheatre Sues Demos For \$251,992.39

Chicago (AP) — Operators of the International Amphitheatre sued the Democratic National Committee Wednesday to collect \$251,992.39 in bills they said were unpaid from the 1968 national convention of the national convention of the

The suit by the Union Stock Yard and Transit Co. named Jean Westwood, committee chairwoman, and 112 others as defendants.

It was assigned to Judge Bernard M. Decker of U.S. District Court.

Bankrupt a Shakey's for lunch.



\$1.16

Come into Shakey's for lunch. Eat as much as you want. And pay the reduced price of \$1.16. Even if you have 17 slices of pizza, 3 orders of salad ... or you pay is \$1.16.

We may be bankrupt but you sure won't go hungry.

SHAKYE'S PIZZA PARLOR 360 N. 48th. Ph. 434-8328

Rendezvous Lounge
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• Charcoal Broiled Steaks
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MIDNIGHT COW BOYS
Nightly
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Save 20% - 50%

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**Children's
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HANDBAGS**

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Charge It!



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lect \$251,992.39 in bills they

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Yard and Transit Co. named

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**7 BIG DAYS
FRENCH FRY FESTIVAL**

**FREE
FRENCH FRIES**

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY SANDWICH

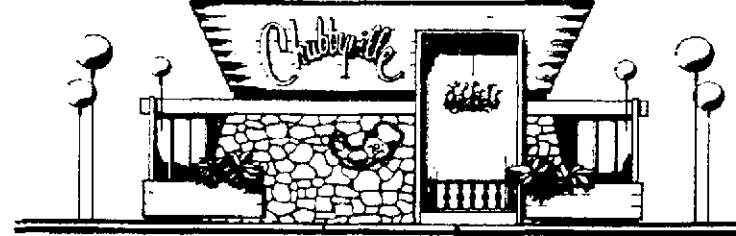
**Starts Today, at 5:00 p.m.
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NEW 13 SANDWICH MENU

ONLY AT

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27TH JUST NORTH OF VINE.



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**AMERICA'S LEADING
IMPORTED WHISKY
SINCE 1976.**



One imported whisky has a better chance than all others of becoming No. 1 by 1976. Canadian Mist.

Every imported whisky would like to make such a prophecy.

But not every one can say it's been America's fastest-growing major* whisky for the last two years. Or that it's made especially to suit your preference for lightness. Or that it's all whisky, blended for a distinctive Canadian taste. Or that it's stamped with a sensible price.

Canadian Mist. Try it tonight.
Then in 1976 you can say you drank it when.

**Imported
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Interior Dept. Is Given Housecleaning

The New York Times

Washington — A housecleaning of top echelon officials of the Interior Department was under way Tuesday, with three assistant secretaries, the two top of

ficials of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the director of the National Park Service, the commissioner of reclamation and the departmental solicitor reported to have been dismissed in the shakeup.

President Nixon and the secretary of the interior, Rogers C. B. Morton, were expected to announce the dismissals soon, along with widespread changes in lower-level posts, according to informed sources.

The personnel actions followed Nixon's decision to retain Morton as secretary of the department during his second term. Only Tuesday, Morton said that he would

make changes not only in personnel but in the department's programs.

The shakeup, which was regarded by observers as one of the most sweeping in any cabinet department in years, came as Nixon was reported to be prepared to push in Congress his reorganization plan that would include a department of natural resources.

The proposed new department would absorb the Interior Department and would bring together natural resources functions now apportioned among a dozen or more agencies.

Target Of Indians

The assistant secretaries dismissed include Harrison E. Loesch, who had been in charge of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and who was a target of militant Indians who had occupied and ransacked the Bureau of Indian Affairs Building a month ago. Loesch had favored evicting the Indians by force, but the White House had overruled that approach by favoring negotiation.

Along with Loesch, pro forma resignations were picked up from the commissioner of Indian affairs, Louis R. Bruce, an Ogallala Sioux-Mohawk, and his deputy, John O. Crow. These men have been at loggerheads over Indian programs. Their dispute reached a climax after the Indian affairs takeover of the Indian affairs building when Crow denounced Bruce as a poor administrator. Indian leaders have charged that Crow was put in the bureau by Morton to "keep a lid" on Bruce.

Perhaps the major surprise in the dismissals was that of George B. Hartzog Jr., director of the National Park Service. Hartzog, of New Jersey, a holdover from the administration of former Democratic secretary of the interior Stewart L. Udall, has come under fire recently from some conservationists on the overcrowding and deterioration of some national outdoor

preserves.

Hartzog, whose resignation is effective Dec. 31, said he had "no regrets" and that he had felt he had accomplished some of his goals in making parks and other preserves more available to the booming public demand for outdoor recreation. As for his future plans, he said: "I'm going fishing."

Attuned To Exploitation

The other officials dismissed were regarded by environmentalists and other critics of the department as more attuned to the exploitation of natural resources under their administration than to efforts to protect and save such resources as land, water and energy.

These officials are:

—Hollis M. Dole, assistant secretary for mineral resources, who was a director of the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Resources.

—Assistant secretary James R. Smith for water resources and management. He is a former executive of the Northern Natural Gas Company of Omaha.

—Ellis M. Armstrong of Salt Lake City, commissioner of reclamation, who has been with the Bureau of Reclamation since 1968.

—Mitchell Melish, solicitor, a former Utah mining lawyer.

These men had major support from Western members of Congress.

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star." They tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden plants.

More Rice Available

Jakarta, Indonesia (UPI) — staple's inflated price returns President Suharto ordered that to the normal 12 cents a kilo, the government's monthly distribution of 60,000 tons of it now sells for more than twice that.

TONITE! DEC. 7

PEARL HARBOR DANCE

8:00 P.M.—12:00
Featuring Tom Crow Combo
WEAR THE UNIFORM IN WHICH YOU'RE DISCHARGED
Male personnel not in uniform will be fined
a \$1.00 donation to the Hospital Fund!

VFW 131
3900 Cornhusker
(CAMERAS ALLOWED)

LAST WEEKEND! TONITE thru SUNDAY

CACTUS FLOWER

The Comedy Hit
by ABE BURROWS

Dec. 7, 8, 9, 10
Curtain Time
7:30 Sundays—8:30 All others

The Lincoln Community
Playhouse

Box Office for Reservations 489-9608

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1972

The Lincoln Star 27

A NEW FRANK PERRY FILM "PLAY IT AS IT LAYS"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR
SHOWS AT 1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30

"I OWN YOU,
BOY, UNTIL
YOU'RE 21."

You can beat
Tom Black Bull.
Betray him.
Try to tame him.
But watch out.

HE
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TAMED YET.

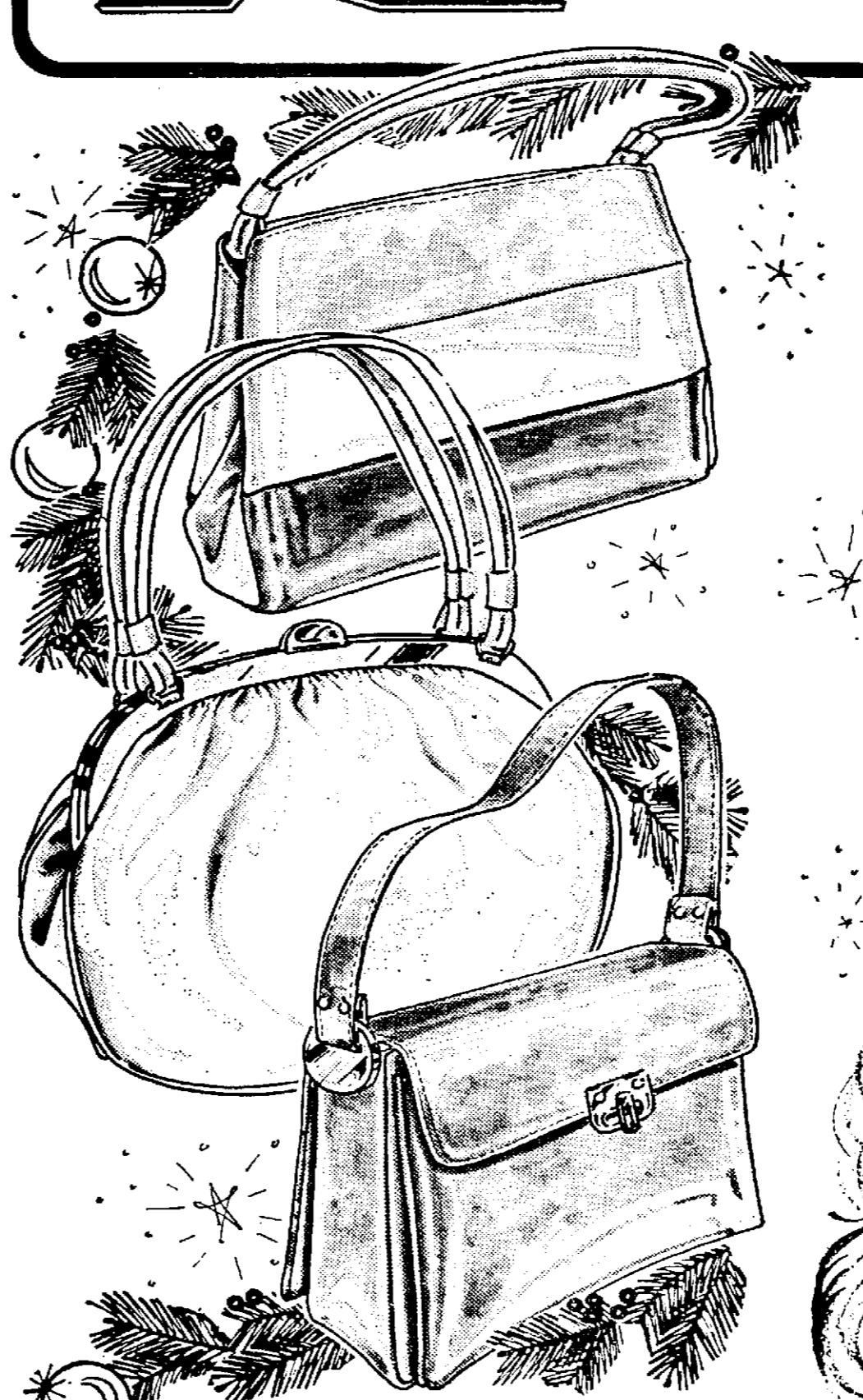
When The Legends Die

A 20th Century Fox Production
When The Legends Die /Richard Widmark /Frederic Forrest
Directed by Stuart Millar /Music by Robert Dozier /Glen Paxton /Hal Borland
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FRIDAY!
The new
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

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4.88 Reg. 5.96
3 Days

Oh, come! Oh, see! You'll find her favorite color, her favorite finish in any of these classic vinyl handbags. Shirred front, three-tone or flap closing. Each with roomy compartments. Charge it! Save!

Wig Millinery, Handbag Department
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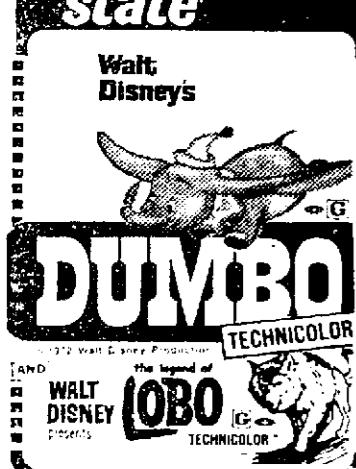
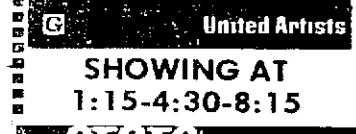
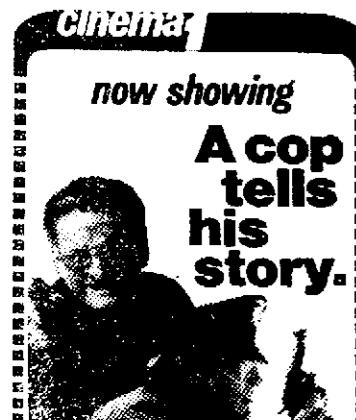
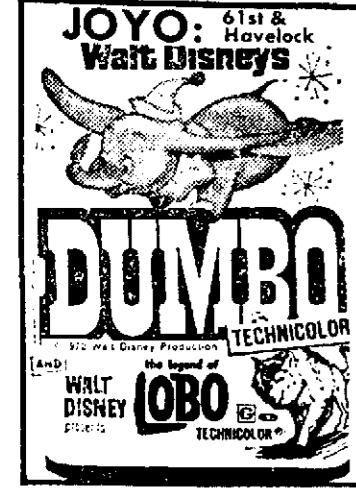
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3 Days Only

Great holiday hairdo . . . long, layered and utterly romantic! Made of easy care Elura® modacrylic that needs no setting. Blondes, browns, frosted, too!

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Technicolor

1973 Walt Disney Production

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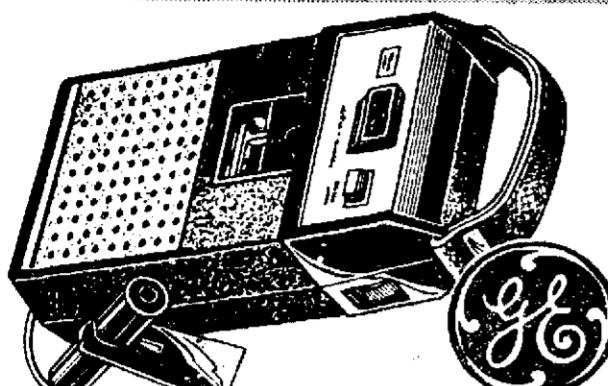
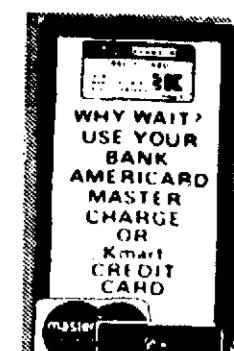
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CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER
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T-bar control, remote control mike, record lock button. Runs on "C" batteries.*
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PORTABLE PHONO
3 days
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Compact portable 6 in. speakers. Automatic. Built-in handle

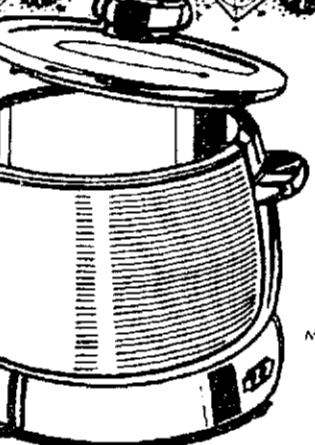
BIG 30-CUP ALUMINUM PARTY PERK

Our Reg. 9.97

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3 Days Only

30-cup party percolator with automatic time and temperature controls. 2-way faucet. Attractive aluminum exterior. Save!



ELECTRIC BEAN POT
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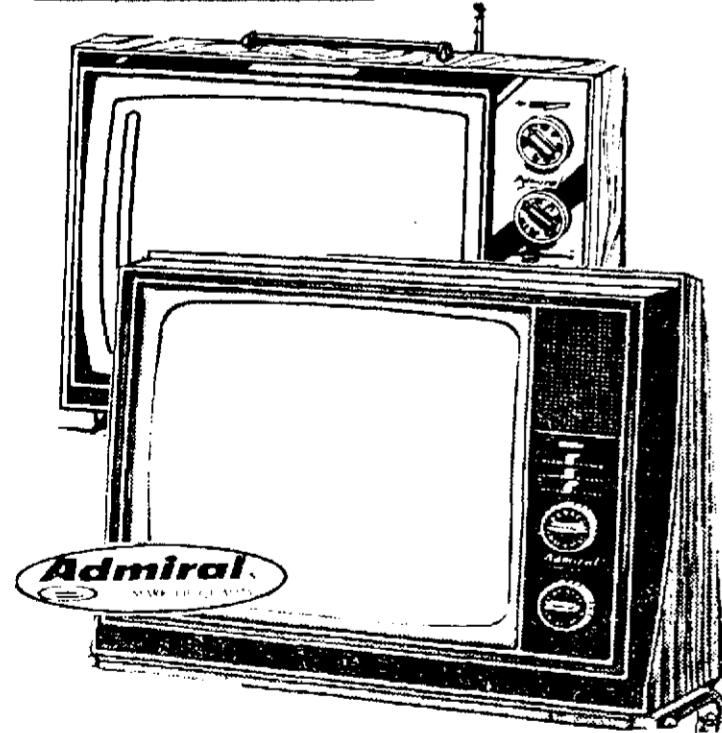
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2-quart genuine stoneware bean pot with lid. Low-heat electric unit for cooking many foods and keeping them warm. Save!

SEE-THRU CORN POPPER
3 days

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Pop-it and flip the lid for serving bowl. Teflon lining. U.L. approved



16" dia. meas. PORTABLE

3 days

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Portable television. Black/white complete with stand

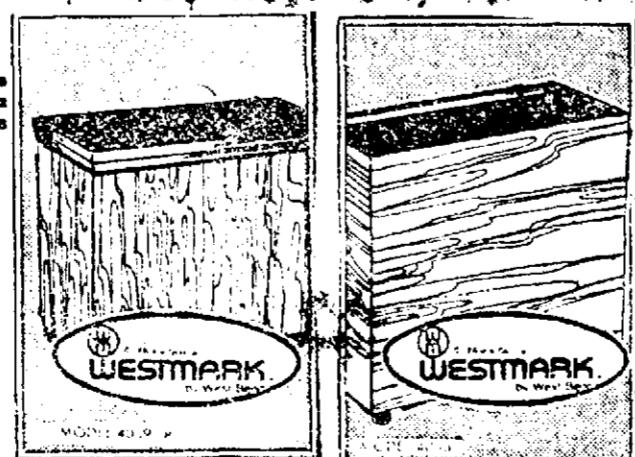
19" dia. meas. INCLUDES VHF, UHF

118.00

3 days

Black/white, swivel antennas. Rich tone finish. With Stand.

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4009 Reg. 25.46
Portable table top humidifier with fan.

21.44

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Completely automatic shut-off.

46.88

3 Days Only

Features large bouffant bonnet to fit over the largest rollers. 3 heat selections plus cool. "Spot-curl" attachment.

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Features large bouffant bonnet to fit over the largest rollers. 3 heat selections plus cool. "Spot-curl" attachment.

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Nutrition Programs For Elderly Discussed At Two-Day Seminar

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

About 25 representatives from communities across the state who wish to set up nutrition programs for the elderly met in Lincoln to discuss use of administrative levers to infinite and fund comprehensive programs for the aging.

The two-day seminar followed a preliminary meeting in August and the participants, who represent city groups and community action programs, for example, are now "in the stage of assessing community needs and developing fund requests," said Roger F. Cole.

Cole, who led the seminar, is federal projects director for the Nebraska Commission on Aging.

Main objective of the seminar, Cole reported, was to evaluate how proposals for community programs could qualify for federal funds under Titles 3 and 7 of the Older Americans Act, which provide nutrition for the elderly.

The state aging commission has funded some 35 grants in the past ranging from senior centers to home health agencies by hospitals, but Cole said no nutrition programs have been established previously using the federal money available.

Once the communities or groups complete their proposals and submit them to the

Nebraska Commission on Aging, that agency evaluates their merits and—if approved—allocates cash grants, Cole said.

Approval rests with the state agency, which operates the grant program, and the state provides some matching funds, Cole said. Overall purpose of

the grants is "to provide services for those aged" faced with institutionalization, where the services will prevent that, he said.

In fiscal year 1973, which ends June 30, 1974, the Health Education and Welfare (HEW) Department allowed the state \$828,000 (out of \$100 million nationally) for nutrition programs in Nebraska, Cole said.

The agency anticipates \$1.2 million for the program in fiscal 1974, he said, pending approval of HEW funds which are held up administratively in Washington.

He said all but three or four of the 35 past programs for the elderly in Nebraska continued to operate when federal grants ran out, but the trend now leans toward total funding for continuous operation.

Also attending the seminar to answer questions were representatives from the federal regional office of the Administration on Aging in Kansas City, and from a management consultant firm in St. Louis.

Ken Swyers of the consultant firm discussed manpower analysis and explained to the group the planning processes for staff considerations in their programs. His firm, he said, serves the state agency for three-month periods to render technical assistance on food service.

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TIMBER LINESBy Randy Eickhoff
Star Sports Writer**Winter's Also For Skiing**

What can you do in winter besides hunting and ice fishing?

That's what approximately 180 Lincolnites involved in the Cornhusker Ski Club do, but not entirely in the Cornhusker state.

"We take four trips a year to Colorado," Jack Hyland, a spokesman for the club says. "And, in addition, there is also a trip to Italy at very reasonable rates if you want to go."

The Cornhusker Ski Club, first organized in 1969, is an affiliate of the Flatlander Ski Association which in turn is part of the Rocky Mountain Ski Association under the auspices of the U.S. Ski Association.

"We started the club (with 50 members) to further interest in skiing," Hyland explains. "And our organization has really grown with active participants who really want to ski."

"Our first trip this year will be this weekend to Arapahoe, then on Jan. 17, we will go to Vail for four days for the Flatlander Ski Race.

"We're not all that good, but we race and the race is sponsored by the Budweiser people so it's just that much more fun," he jokes. "Then after that, we'll be at Steamboat Springs in February and Aspen in March for another four days."

Expensive. Not really, according to Hyland. The trip to Arapahoe will cost \$87 with the members of the club leaving Thursday on a 32 passenger sleeper bus with double berths and spending Friday, Saturday and Sunday skiing before coming home. The \$87 also includes lift fees and two evening meals and breakfasts along with lodging.

"The cost of the trip to Italy is really amazing," Hyland says. "We get a round trip ticket, two meals a day and lodging and lift fees for \$833."

"That trip (to Cervinia) next to the Matterhorn, incidentally, is sold out. Six of us, including myself, are taking it from here."

Dues Aid Olympics

"Part of our dues go to the U.S. Ski Association to help pay expenses for the Olympic skiers," Hyland says. "But the association isn't mainly for Olympic and competitive skiers."

I'm grabbing at the real statistics now, but only about 20 per cent of the organization deals with competitive skiing. The other 80 per cent is recreational," he says. "But we do help the Olympics with our dues."

Membership in the club is restricted to skiers over 18 "unless they're a member of one of the families in the club." Other than that, both families and single people are welcome.

"We meet once a month at various locations," Hyland says. "And we show movies on different aspects of skiing and have a couple of lectures on conditioning (from orthopedic surgeons) and other things."

"As far as equipment goes, we're all pretty well equipped ourselves, but you can rent equipment here in town at pretty reasonable rates . . . which I would advise people doing to make sure they like skiing before spending a lot of money on their own equipment," he emphasizes.

"We're always looking for new members. We'd like to win that cup in the Flatlanders race at Vail. Usually, Omaha (which has about 1,000 members) or Kansas City (around 2,200) takes it. We'd like to win it sometime," he says.

"Anyone who wants more information on it can call myself or Dick Kincaid (the president) and we'll help all we can."

Rodgers, Glover, Pruitt Not On Oiler Draft List

Houston (UPI) — The Houston Oilers will not draft any of the top three players in the Heisman Trophy voting if they get the No. 1 pick in this year's draft, coach Bill Peterson said Wednesday.

Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska, the Heisman winner, and Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma, the runner-up, are too small to be a No. 1 choice, Peterson said then added that middle guard Rich Glover of Nebraska, who finished third in the voting, also is too small at 6-1, 234 pounds to play a defensive tackle in pro ball.

"I think Rodgers is a great athlete," Peterson explained. "I talked to Vince Gibbs of Kansas State and he said he's the best he's ever seen. Vince was on my staff five years and I value his opinion."

"But in a building process like we're in, the little guys often have short pre-careers," Peterson said. "We need to go for somebody that would last longer."

"You don't go on reputation," he said. "You go on what your needs are. We need a bigger back to go along with what we have. Sometimes you

Peterson Rites Slated Thursday

Omaha (UPI) — Services for Bernie Peterson, 52, former State Boxing Commission deputy, will be held here Thursday.

Peterson died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack.

Peterson was a former Golden Gloves fighter and an ardent booster of University of Nebraska football.

GLOVER TOPS UPI VOTING**... Joined By Rodgers, Harper As All-Americans**

New York (UPI) — Rich Glover of Nebraska, winner of the Ouland Trophy as the outstanding lineman in the nation, was the top vote-getter on the 1972 United Press International all-America college football team released Wednesday.

Glover, a 6-foot-1, 234-pound middle guard from Jersey City, N.J., received 216 of a possible 230 votes from the sports writers and sportscasters across the nation and was one of three Nebraska players named to the All-America squad.

The other Cornhuskers selected were wide receiver Johnny Rodgers, the Heisman Trophy winner, and defensive end Willie Harper. It marks the second year in a row that Rodgers and Harper have been selected to the all-American team.

Rodgers' selection was unique in that the 5-foot-9, 173-pound senior received enough votes at both wide receiver and running

back to have made the squad at either position. Since he got more votes for wide receiver he was named to that position.

Oklahoma, Southern California, Purdue

and Tennessee each placed two players on the all-America squad while Alabama, Texas, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Penn State, Colorado, Michigan State, Michigan, North

Carolina, Louisiana State and Arizona State each placed one.

Oklahoma, which nosed out Nebraska for the Big Eight title and was ranked No. 2 in the final UPI ratings, named running back Greg Pruitt and center Tom Brahman to the offensive team and Southern Cal, the nation's top-ranked team, placed tight end Charles Young and tackle Pete Adams on the offensive squad.

Purdue was represented by running back Otis Armstrong and 6-foot-7, 279-pound defensive tackle Dave Butz while Tennessee had linebacker Jamie Rotella and defensive back Conrad Graham named to the team.

Oklahoma dominated the second team with four selections. The Sooners placed tight end Al Chandler, offensive guard Ken Jones, middle guard Lucious Selmon and defensive tackle Derland Moore on the second team.



Rich Glover



Johnny Rodgers



Willie Harper

Rebounding Concerns Cipriano**... LACK OF SIZE HURTING HUSKER CAGERS**By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Rebounding — with a capital R — is causing Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano the most concern as the Huskers prepare for this weekend's Mountainaineer Classic.

The Huskers, with Brendy Lee and Don Jackson each having 12 rebounds after two games, have been out-rebounded 78-58 after a 64-46 victory over North Texas State and a 65-59 loss at Wyoming.

"We didn't do a bad job of rebounding, but they (Wyoming) got four baskets right after missed free throws,"

Cipriano said Wednesday at a press briefing. "Another reason they shot so well is that they got six second shots that went right into the basket."

"We've been hurt by the rebounding in several crucial situations," he said. "We've been working on tipping in shots the last few days in practice. We ought to be at least tipping the basketball even if we can't get our hands on it."

Height has been and probably will be a deficit this season with Nebraska. Lee at 6-8 and Jackson at 6-6 are the two tallest Huskers which will put NU at a disadvantage with most opponents.

Another problem has been the inability of the NU guards to swarm after rebounds which bounce out in the free throw area, Cipriano said.

"But defensively, this team is showing more aggressiveness and fundamentally is better than any club we've had (in nine previous seasons) here," he said.

He also credited the Huskers with displaying poise and determination when they trailed by 13 points in the second half at Laramie last Friday night. NU rallied and chopped the margin to three

points with under two minutes left before the Cowboys pulled away to the final six-point verdict.

Although Cipriano is not planning on altering his lineup for the California encounter Friday night at Morgantown, W. Va., he said he was considering giving his reserves as much if not more playing time than his regulars.

"We're going to keep things (the starting lineup) the same, but the sixth, seventh and eighth players are going to see a lot of action," he noted.

The big surprise thus far has been the scoring proficiency of freshman Jerry Fort, who is tied with Lee, a junior from Brush, Colo., with an 11.5 point-per-game output.

As a team, NU is shooting at a respectable 43.8 per cent clip while the two foes have hit on 44 per cent.

Overall, Cipriano has been pleased with his young team, but he indicated that the Golden Bears will provide a solid test.

"Maybe our defense will make a difference," he said. "But I know we've got to do a better job rebounding than what we've shown."

Husker Statistics:

	Pos.	Name	College	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown	Pts
WR	WR	Johnny Rodgers	Neb.	5-9	173	Sr.	Omaha, Neb.	118
TE	Charles Young	USC	6-4	228	Sr.	Fresno, Calif.	96	
OT	Jerry Sisemore	Texas	6-4	260	Sr.	Plainview, Tex.	194	
OT	Pete Adams	USC	6-4	250	Sr.	San Diego	74	
OG	Jerry Hannah	Alabama	6-3	277	Sr.	Albertville, Fla.	190	
OG	Ron Ruskak	N. Caro.	6-1	223	Sr.	Prince George, Va.	46	
OT	Tom Brahman	Okla.	6-2	227	Sr.	Midland, Tex.	150	
QB	Bert Jones	LSU	6-3	205	Sr.	Ruston, La.	60	
RB	Greg Pruitt	Okla.	5-9	177	Sr.	Houston	174	
RB	Otis Armstrong	Purdue	5-11	197	Sr.	Chicago	48	
RB	Woody Green	Ariz. St.	6-1	190	Jr.	Portland, Ore.	46	

UPI All-Americans**OFFENSE**

Pos.	Name	College	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown	Pts
DE	Willie Harper	Neb.	6-2	207	Sr.	Toledo, Ohio	142
DE	Bruce Bannon	Penn. St.	6-3	224	Sr.	Rockaway, N.J.	96
DT	Greg Marx	N. Dame	6-5	265	Sr.	Redford, Mich.	116
DT	Dave Butz	Purdue	6-7	279	Sr.	Park Ridge, Ill.	72
LB	Randy Glover	Neb.	6-1	234	Sr.	Jersey City, N.J.	216
LB	Richard Grisham	Ohio St.	6-3	232	Sr.	Champion, Ohio	73
LB	Jamie Rotella	Tenn.	6-2	209	Sr.	Verona, N.J.	60
DB	Brad Van Pelt	Mich. St.	6-5	221	Sr.	Owosso, Mich.	174
DB	Cullen Bryant	Colo.	6-2	215	Sr.	Colorado Springs	90
DB	Randy Logan	Mich.	6-2	192	Sr.	Detroit	56
DB	Conrad Graham	Tenn.	6-1	184	Sr.	Winston-Salem, N.C.	48

DEFENSE

Pos.	Name	College	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown	Pts	
DE	Barry Smith	Fla. St.	E. Al Chander	6-1	207	Sr.	Illinois	142
DT	John Hicks	Oklahoma	T. John Hicks	6-1	244	Sr.	Oklahoma	96
DT	Paul Seymour	Michigan	G. Bill Singletary	6-1	265	Sr.	Michigan	116
OT	Ken Jones	Oklahoma	C. Jim Krapf	6-1	234	Sr.	Oklahoma	72
OT	George Hasenohrl	Ohio State	B. Richard Wood	6-1	234	Sr.	Ohio State	216
OG	Lucious Selmon	LSU	D. Bud Magrum	6-2	247	Sr.	LSU	73
OG	Calvin Jones	USC	D. Jackie Wallace	6-2	215	Sr.	Arizona	56
OT	Bob Blahak	Nebraska	E. Roger Goree	6-1	207	Sr.	Oklahoma	48
OT	Calvin Jones	Washington	T. Tab Bennett	6-1	224	Sr.	Illinois	46
OT	George Hasenohrl	Ohio State	T. Derland Moore	6-1	207	Sr.	Oklahoma	44
OT	John Hicks	T. John Hicks	T. John Hicks	6-1	207	Sr.	Oklahoma	44
OT	Paul Seymour	G. Bill Singletary	T. John Hicks	6-1	207	Sr.	Oklahoma	44
OT	Ken Jones	C. Jim Krapf	T. John Hicks</					

East Set To Defend City Wrestling Title

... NORTHEAST MAY PROVIDE MAJOR CHALLENGE FOR SPARTANS

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

Lincoln prep wrestling teams may have to struggle for statewide recognition this winter. Lincoln East, considered the best in the Capital City, opened its season with a fourth place finish behind Grand Island, Kearney and Hastings in the Kearney Invitational Wrestling Tournament last weekend.

The Spartans, defending city, Trans-Nebraska and district champions and 1972 state runner-up, were well off the pace at Kearney—55 behind Grand Island, 37 behind Kearney and 11 behind Hastings.

Two of those schools, Grand Island and Hastings, thus may be the class of the usually Lincoln-dominated Trans-Nebraska wrestling race.

East coach Jim Holechek, however, figures his young, inexperienced team will get

Hamm's Classic Seesaw Battle Continues

Rodger Florom and Mike White continued their seesaw battle for the lead in the Hamm's Classic Wednesday night as White passed Florom by 40 points after falling four behind after last week's action.

White also rolled the high game with 245 and the high series at 652.

TOP TEN

	W	L	BP	TP
Mike White	17	10	510	6050
Rodger Florom	17	10	510	5958
Roger Hefflinger	18	9	520	5958
Steve Jackson	13	14	390	5659
Jim O'Mara	13	14	390	5626
Bob Pillatus	13	14	390	5626
Steve Mears	13	14	390	5485
John Esquivel	15	12	450	5445
Ron Haggerty	12	15	360	5446
Ken Kuhl	12	15	360	5401
Bill Rose	10	17	300	5122
George Wiest	10	17	300	4972
High Game	White: High Series			

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

	W	L	BP	TP
Dill (530)	def. Filiaus (589)	3-0		
Florom (570)	def. Parker (486)	3-0		
White (652)	def. Kuhl (590)	2-1		
Hefflinger (586)	def. Jackson (547)	2-1		
Esquivel (586)	def. Jackson (513)	2-1		
Mears (513)	def. Mears (513)	2-1		

FEATURE RACES

	At Fair Grounds
Nupspir	33.60 15.00 6.40
Type Roman	17.60 9.40
Bob Ray Joe	3.40

better and more competitive as the season progresses.

"We only have four lettermen back," he notes, "but we should have no really weak weights. Our strength is in the upper weights with Rick Carr, Doug O'Mara and Jim Breedon."

"Our schedule is tougher than in the past," adds Holechek, a Kearney State College graduate in his fourth year at East. "It will be a test to duplicate last year's undefeated dual season (8-0). We will be using a number of underclassmen throughout the lineup, but all of these young men are sound wrestlers."

Carr, at 187 pounds, and Breedon, at 185, won titles at Kearney. Both were two-way starters on East's co-championship football team. O'Mara, a senior letterman, finished second behind Beatrice heavyweight John Pluckett at Kearney.

Other Spartan lettermen are seniors Craig Johnson (132) and Tom Moore (112-119) and junior Chuck Stevenson (119). Moore and O'Mara were both third in the Trans-Nebraska last season. O'Mara also won in his district, finished fourth at state and fourth in the National AAU Jr. Olympics freestyle.

Northeast is expected to be East's chief city challenger. Coach John McIntyre's Rockets are seeking improvement of third place finishes in both the Trans-Nebraska and district and an 11th place state showing.

Northeast's strength among eight returning lettermen is concentrated in the lower weights with Dan Longoria (98-105), Jerry Wilcox (119), Chuck Waldron (145) and Bob Hamel (155).

Hamel made an early bid to establish himself among the state's elite. He won the 155-pound class and was named Class A's outstanding wrestler in last weekend's rugged Omaha North Invitational.

Last season, Hamel was Trans-Nebraska Conference



Rick Carr

champion, but missed district competition because of sickness. Longoria was a Trans-Nebraska runnerup and Wilcox and Waldron were third place finishers last winter.

McIntyre, in his ninth year at Northeast, hopes four other lettermen help the Rockets better last season's 5-3-1 dual record. They include junior Richard Montgomery (112), senior Dave King (126), senior Monte Draper (132) and senior Dave Wiest (167), Northeast's excellent football center.

Although Lincoln High is considered lacking in team strength, coach Mel Simpson's squad appears to have three of the city's top wrestlers in Al Lyons (155), Trini Ortiz (132) and Bruce Simpso (138).

Lyons and Ortiz finished second and fourth, respectively, at district last season. Jerry Peterson, a 105-pound junior heavyweight, was fourth in the Trans-Nebraska.

"This year's group gained a lot of experience last year and could be a good team if everyone has learned by past mistakes and is ready to work hard and progress," says Baum, a Nebraska graduate in his eighth year at Southeast.

Other Knight lettermen include Steve Donley (105), Dennis Lovelady (126), Bob Scheve (132) and Dave Marti (138).

Bob Haggerty, a 118-pound senior seeking his fourth

letterman, also was a fourth place district finisher.

Other Link lettermen returning include Steve Maas (112), junior Dennis Parker (119), senior Jon Weddle (185) and junior Jerry Szalwiga (145).

"Our season can't be much worse than it has been the last two years (1-9 in duals last season)," says Simpson, "but if we do much better it is going to have to be done by underclassmen supporting a few experienced seniors."

Southeast returns the most lettermen (10) in the city, but coach Gail Baum's Knights finished only sixth at district and last in the Trans-Nebraska in 1972.

Two Knights, 132-pounder Tom Jensen and 167-pounder Bill Swenson, reached the semifinals at the Omaha North Invitational. Dirk Allgood, a 145-pound senior, hopes to regain his sophomore achievements. He was sidelined by injuries last season.

As a sophomore, Allgood won the Trans-Nebraska, was third at district and made the Journal and Star all-city wrestling team. The Knights hope to challenge for city laurels with the additional help of letterman Steve Ketelhut, Don Weber and Cliff Davis.

Ketelhut, a senior 155-pounder, was an all-city selection and third place district finisher at 145 last year.

Weber, one of a pair of two-year lettermen, was second in the Trans-Nebraska at 155 last season. Davis, a senior heavyweight, was fourth in the Trans-Nebraska.

"This year's group gained a lot of experience last year and could be a good team if everyone has learned by past mistakes and is ready to work hard and progress," says Baum, a Nebraska graduate in his eighth year at Southeast.

Other Knight lettermen include Steve Donley (105), Dennis Lovelady (126), Bob Scheve (132) and Dave Marti (138).

Bob Haggerty, a 118-pound senior seeking his fourth

varsity letter, leads a list of seven Pius X lettermen. Haggerty, a district Class B 112-pound champion last year, is the only returning letterman who had a winning record last season.

Two-year letterman senior Tom Kettler (112) and junior Kevin Morehouse (145) are other returning varsity regulars.

Besides those three we have only reserves to fill out the team," says Nebraska Wesleyan graduate Dick Caster, in his second year as Pius X coach. "Our attitude is good though and I think we'll be competitive."

Other returning lettermen are Dan Mulligan (126), Dan Nordstrom (132), Jim Finnigan (138) and Mike Lang (185). Additional Thunderbolt help will come from Dave Reinhart and Mark Brooks, a pair of seniors out for wrestling for the first time.

December: 8 at Lincoln Southeast; 12-Lincoln Pines; 21-at Lincoln High; January: 6-at Millard Invitational; 11-Millard; 13-Nebraska City; 14-Papillion; 17-Mexican National Team; 18-Grand Island; 23-Bearcat; 27-Trans-Nebraska Conference at East; 30-at Lincoln Southeast; February: 1-Millard; 9-10-District at Johnson Gym; 16-17-State at Pershing Auditorium.

December: 8-Grand Island; 15-at Columbus; 21-Lincoln East; January: 4-at Millard Invitational; 9-10-Lincoln Northeast; 13-Bearcat; 16-17-Lincoln Southeast; 19-Hastings; 27-Trans-Nebraska Conference at East; 30-at Lincoln Southeast; February: 1-Millard; 9-10-District at Johnson Gym; 16-17-State at Pershing Auditorium.

December: 8-Grand Island; 15-Fremont; January: 4-Bearcat; 6-at Millard Invitational; 9-10-Lincoln High; 12-13-Grand Island; 18-19-Lincoln Northeast; 23-Bearcat; 27-Trans-Nebraska Conference at East; 30-at Lincoln Southeast; February: 1-Millard; 9-10-District at Johnson Gym; 16-17-State at Pershing Auditorium.

December: 8-at Lincoln East; 12-at Lincoln Northeast; 15-at Hastings; January: 4-at Fremont; 9-10-Lincoln Northeast; 13-Bearcat; 16-17-Lincoln High; February: 1-Council Bluffs; 15-16-Lincoln Northeast; 23-Bearcat; 27-Trans-Nebraska Conference at East; 30-Bellevue; 4-10-Bearcat; 16-17-State at Pershing Auditorium.

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December: 8-Grand Island; 15-Waverly; 23-Severance; 27-York Tournament; January: 9-at Fremont; 10-Bearcat; 12-13-Lincoln Northeast; 19-Millard Invitational; 20-10-Bearcat; 27-Trans-Nebraska Conference at East; 30-Bellevue; 4-10-Bearcat; 16-17-State at Pershing Auditorium.

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Intra-City Tilts Highlight Weekend

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Writer

A pair of intra-city contests Southeast vs Northeast Thursday night and Lincoln High vs East Friday night — highlight this weekend's prep basketball activity in Lincoln.

But both games will be forced to share the spotlight with a pair of interesting

Saturday night matchups — East's hosting Metro power Omaha Central and Pius X's entertaining Fairbury.

Pius X, like East, faces a double-barrel weekend assignment, traveling to Crete Friday night before returning to the Capital City against Bob Siegel & Co.

"I believe both Crete and

Fairbury are among the top five Class B teams in the state," says Pius X coach Don Kelley. "But we believe we're capable of beating both teams with the right kind of breaks."

The Thunderbolts will face Siegel's shooting talents for the fourth time in his varsity career, having beaten Fairbury two years ago when the Jeffs finished state champions.

"We've always felt we've done a respectable job of Siegel by holding him in the vicinity of 20 to 25 points," says Kelley. "He's never been an individual killer against us with one of those 35-point jobs. I just hope it doesn't happen this year."

Pius X defeated Crete handily two years ago in the district tournament semifinals in the last meeting between the two schools. Saturday's game with Fairbury is at Pius X Gym.

Thursday's Southeast-Northeast game falls into the crucial category, especially for the Knights. They were impressive in their season-opener despite a 51-49 loss to East.

Northeast, however, was more impressive. The Rockets scored a 68-50 opening game win over a veteran-laden Kearney team at Kearney.

East likely will face a challenge from Lincoln High similar to the one the Spartans faced from Southeast. The tall,

experienced Links crushed Hastings last week before dropping a five-point decision at Omaha Westside.

Both intra-city contests are set for Pershing Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Saturday's invasion of defending Metro champ and 1972-73 league favorite Omaha Central is set for 8 p.m. at East High's Gym. Southeast is a third Capital City team facing a two-game weekend.

The Knights travel to Fremont Saturday night for a non-conference contest against the Tigers, one of the pre-season East Big 10 favorites.

The weekend activity could give fans an early line on the expected scramble in both the city and Trans-Nebraska Conference races.

Northeast and East are favored in both races. But the early-season confrontations could alter the script considerably.

Pius X's twin challenges in Crete and Fairbury are "a rare opportunity for us to demonstrate whatever we may have in our own class" according to Kelley.

Bullets Get Robinson

Baltimore (Md.) — Flynn Robinson has been acquired from the Los Angeles Lakers for a future draft choice the Baltimore Bullets announced

FEATURE RACES

At Aqueduct

Aglamer	11:40	5:20	4:00
Candid Catherine	4:40	4:00	8:00



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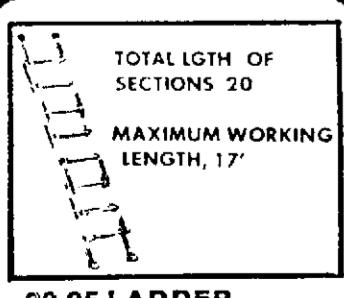


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Diagnostic Surgery Slated For Bench

Cincinnati (Ohio) — As she watched her son slam the most dramatic home run of his baseball career during this fall's National League playoffs, Mrs. Katie Bench thought of the spot she knew had been found on his lung.

"To me," she said Wednesday as her son, Johnny Bench, prepared for possible major surgery to investigate the spot, "that home run was the highlight of everything."

The home run she noted gave the Reds a 2-2 tie with the Pittsburgh Pirates in the bottom of the ninth inning in the fifth and final NL playoff game, a struggle the Reds won 3-2.

Doctors had discovered weeks before in routine X-rays given the Reds that Bench had the spot — in medical terminology — a lesion. But Bench continued to play. News of the medical problem was made public Tuesday.

Bench, who'll turn 25 Thurs-

day, underwent tests at General Hospital here Wednesday, but his physician, Dr. Luis Gonzalez, said it was doubtful the tests would cancel plans to operate next Monday.

Pius X's twin challenges in Crete and Fairbury are "a rare opportunity for us to demonstrate whatever we may have in our own class" according to Kelley.

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Nebraska Ends Season 2nd In Scoring Offense

New York City — Nebraska finished the season as the nation's No. 2 team in scoring offense and No. 3 in total offense, according to final statistics released Wednesday by the NCAA.

The Huskers trailed only Arizona State in scoring and

only Arizona State and Oklahoma in total offense.

Final figures:

Total Offense				
Yds.	Per Game	TD	Play	Ave.
Ariz. St.	513	46.6	10	5.6
Oklahoma	525	27.7	48	5.5
Nebr.	443	44.3	60	5.2
Utah St.	473	43.8	40	5.9
N.C. St.	478	42.5	57	5.6

Scoring				
Yds.	Per Game	TD	Play	Ave.
Ariz. St.	513	46.6	10	5.6
Nebr.	525	27.7	48	5.5
So. Cal.	405	32.5	38	5.4
West Va.	402	32.5	38	5.4
Alabama	393	30.4	30	5.1

Rushing Offense				
Yds.	Per Game	TD	Play	Ave.
Oklahoma	803	40.5	26.8	5.0
UCLA	673	38.0	34.4	5.4
Utah St.	619	36.0	33.6	5.2
Oklahoma	593	32.0	32	5.2
Notre Dame	592	30.4	30	5.1

Passing Offense				
Att	Cmp	Pct	Yds	
Va. Tech	440	223	55	3348
Utah St.	369	207	55	2974
San Diego St.	327	184	563	2525
Stanford	386	203	56	2509

Heavyweight Quarry To Continue Boxing

New York (AP) — Jerry Quarry, former ranking heavyweight contender, has ended his brief retirement and will face Randy Neumann of Cliffside Park, N.J., in a 10-round heavyweight bout at Madison Square Garden Jan. 5, it was announced Wednesday.

Quarry, 27, a native Californian now living in New York, will be handled by Gil Clancy. In his last fight, at Las Vegas in October, Quarry was knocked out by Muhammad Ali, making his career record 39 victories, six losses and four draws, with 24 knockouts.

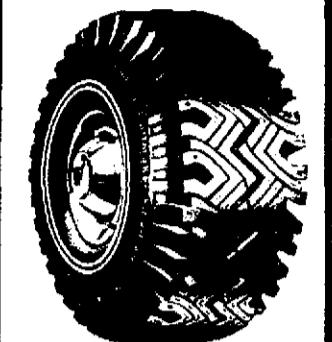
Advertisement

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS
Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg pains, BACKACHE, "DANGER AHEAD." Give a lift with gentle BUCKETS 3-tabbed treatment. Flush kidneys, REGULATE PASTIGES. Take 1/2 gr. back if not pleased in 12 hours.

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Two ways to ski with new relish.

World famous performance and built-in comfort—that's what makes Lange the most popular name in ski boots.

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Pick up a pair of Langes at your local hot dog stand... and ski your buns off.



LANGE

Your authorized Lange dealer has the only hot dog stand in town.

Gerry's
Sport & Ski Shop
1324 "P" St.
432-4287

Wrap someone you love in Black Velvet.

Give them drums of it.



The smooth Canadian.

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BRANDEIS

Better For Christmas

Already gift boxed

Taylor weather instruments

You may not be able to do anything about the weather, but it's nice to know what the weather is doing and Taylor weather instruments tell you just that. Charge several to give:

(a) **Ashton** humidiguide and thermometer with decorative gold finished dial. 3.79

(b) **Navigator compass** for car or boat. Push button illumination 8.95

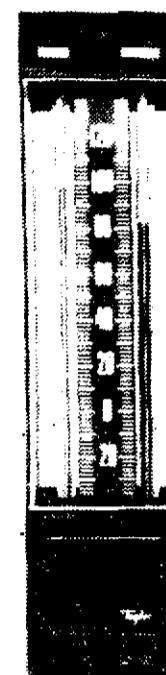
(c) **Montclair barometer**, thermometer and humidiguide. Hardwood finished design. Wood or avocado. Gold dials, black letters 19.95

(d) **Woodcrest** indoor-outdoor thermometer with indoor humidiguide 7.95

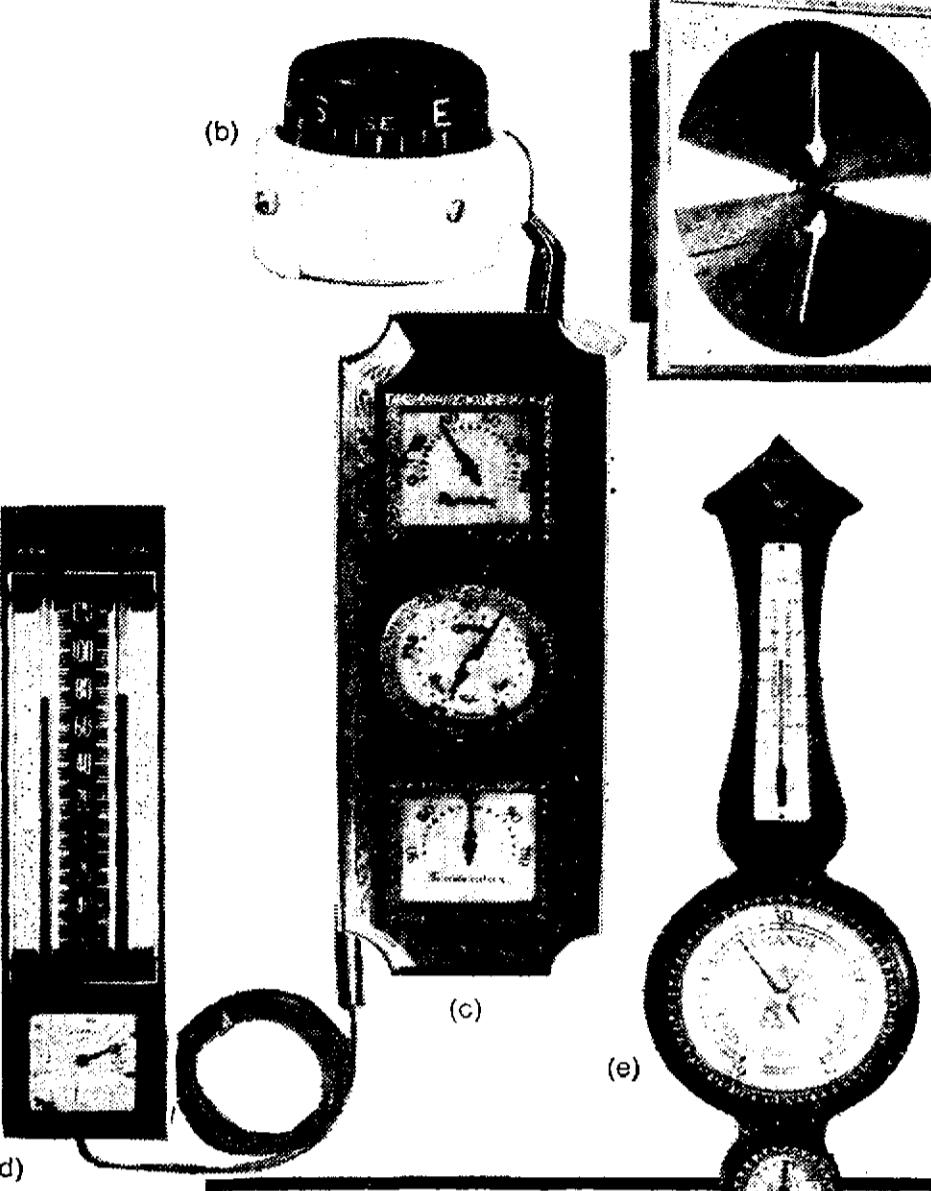
(e) **Monterey pendant**. Barometer, thermometer and humidiguide. Old world design. Wood tone or avocado. Gold trim 19.95

(f) **Biltmore** indoor and outdoor thermometer. Black pebble grained finish 5.95

Hardware third floor



(f)



Black and Decker 3/8" drill

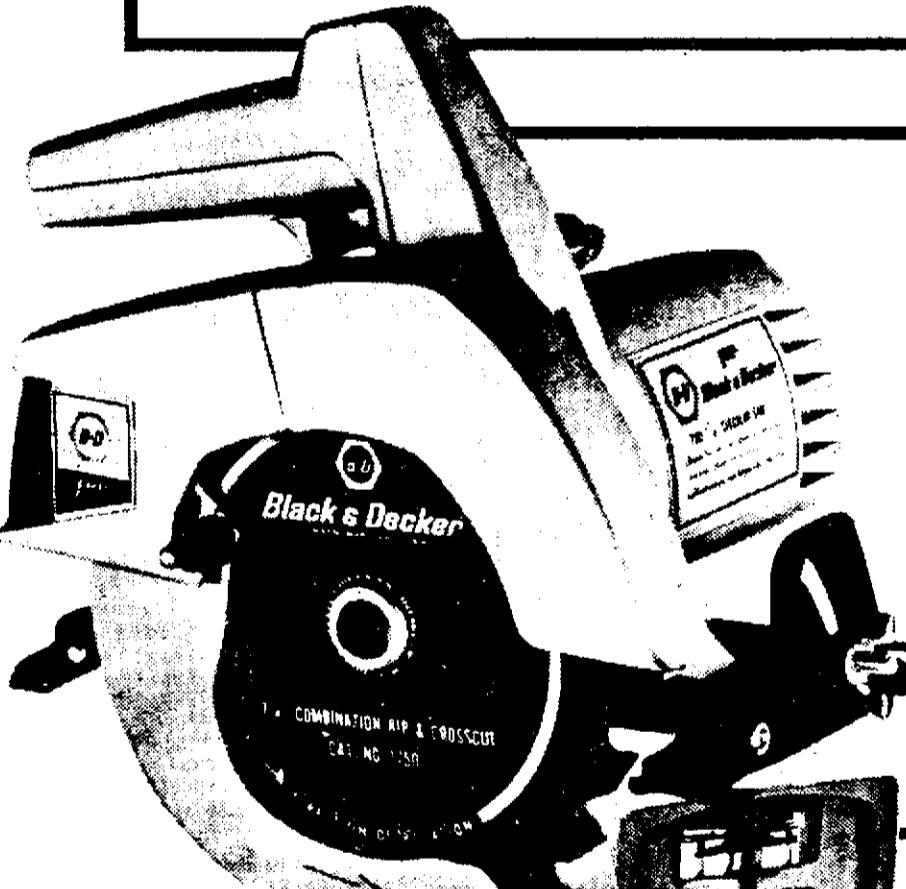
Variable speed drill. Trigger locks at correct speed. Use on soft wood, metals and ceramics. An ideal gift that "he" has wanted for a long time.



7120 19.99

B&D 7 1/4" circular saw

The powerhouse saw # 7301. The best value for a general purpose saw. Has 1 H.P. motor with adjustable depth to 2 3/8". Bevels to 45 degrees. He can do a lot of jobs around the house with this.

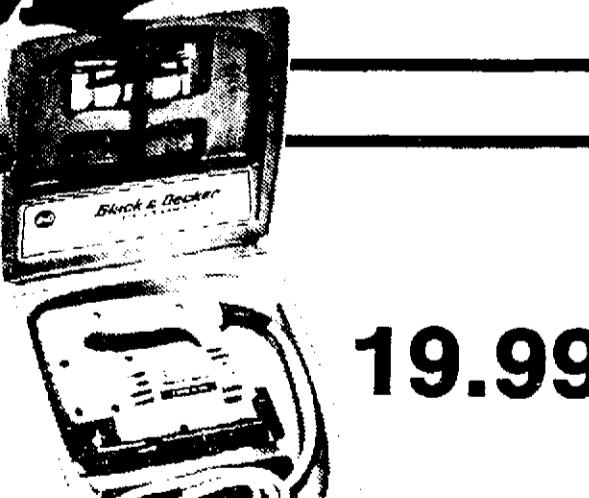


19.99

Router kit

Versatile 3/4 H.P. router kit # 7611 with husky motor that lets you cut, rout, groove, trim and decorate with professional results. 6 pieces.

Router, 2 wrenches, straight and circular guide, 1/4" speed steel straight 2 flute bit, custom case. If purchased separately 54.92.



19.99

2-speed jig saw kit

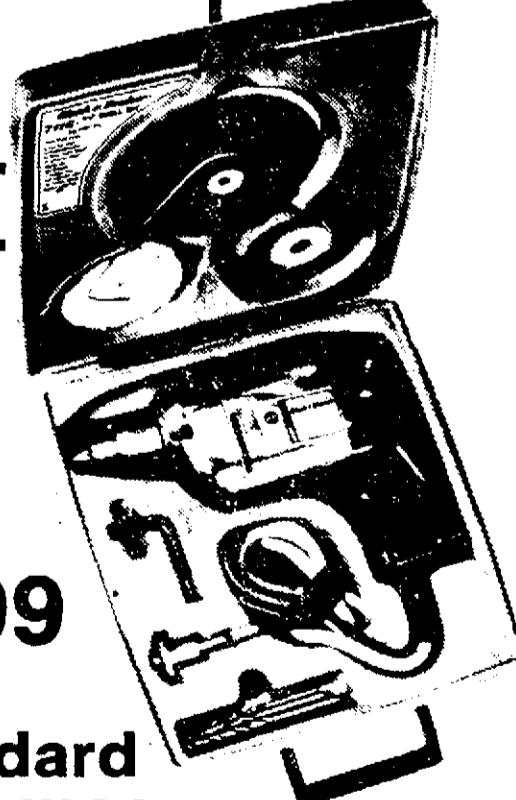
Cuts wood, composition, metal and plastics. # 7518 comes with circle cutting guide-rip fence, blades and case. If purchased separately 27.43



44.99

Standard 3/8" drill kit

High powered drill # 7116 with the most popular attachments. Comes complete in custom carrying case. Now here's a gift any man would enjoy receiving. Plan to use your Brandeis Holiday dollars! If purchased separately 29.85.



Hardware third

Phone 477-1211 or shop Mon-Sat 9:30 to 9:00, Sunday Noon to 6.

245 Musical Instruments

LOWREY & THOMAS
ORGANS ON SALE THIS WEEK
AS LOW AS

Larson's Music Mart
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Lonely 3 year old Pecan Irish Kim
bait piano 485-4863 ever

New Fender precision bass perfect
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NEW PIANOS — Quality in-
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Rentals—no time limit—no
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GOURLAY BROS

915 O Street 432-1636

Need rec. on our part some local for
as low as western band 432-6261

Stov & Clark Grand piano
Singer acoustic electric con-
sultant 1400 O St

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in ex-ellen one 10 500 47

WE buy used PIANOS Hospe Music
140 O St 422-4421

263 TV/Radio/Store & Service

275 Farm Equip'mt./Machinery

Aka 4 track reel to reel tape
recorder model 700 insulated hooded sweat shirts &
covers with w/h hood
cassette player recorder Only 6 mos
old 434-4863 after 5pm

ACE TV 240 "O" 432-8000

RENT A TV

B & W. Color & Furniture

Aka 4 channel 1000 reel to reel \$34

new sell \$250. 488-8016

4 track & 1000 reel to reel 1000

WAITRESS

11:30am to 7pm shift. See Sunny
After 5pm. \$16

VILLAGER MOTEL

2000 O St. 16

Waitress, 11:30am-7pm shift, see
Sunny after 5pm. \$16

Waitress, evening shift. \$16

Waitress, evening shift. \$16

Waitress, evening shift. \$16

Waitress, evening shift. \$16

Waitress, days, no Sun's or holies.
Nelson's Restaurant, 2332 "O", 435-9736.

Well train good experience dic-
tates. Call for interview. We're
a progressive life & casualty in-
surance agency and offer good
salary & benefits. Immediate open-
ing. For appointment call Mr.
Gordon, 432-4234.

425 Help Wanted Women
(General category)

AVON CALLING

There's a money-making
opportunity waiting just
for you to do. \$16.

Avon Representatives earn an
estimated \$40 or more weekly
selling our famous products.
Call 432-1775 (O 4-2) or write
Journal-Star Box No. 892, 10c.

Tupperware. No investment. Eat
Christmas money, 434-2677. Ken-
tville sales 446-1770.

Vanda Beauty Counselor cosmetic
co. offers all year income, full
time or part time, \$27.50 plus
each hour. Extra high income avail-
able at Christmas time. Call 535-
2784 or 489-1139.

430 Help Wanted Men
(General category)

Area Sales Manager to serve 3
state area surrounding Omaha for
Cagle Incorporated, a growing con-
struction company. Excellent salary
and benefits. Exposure on
experience in interior construction ex-
tremely desirable. Qualified ap-
plicants call Mr. Benschoter at 400-
571-1400.

At Klein's 11 & G Beverage Store,
Glenarm, evenings hours, 25 days/
year, part time, reliable. Apply
in person, 801 So. 17.

Able-bodied men earn extra
money delivering pizzas. Apply
Romano's, 224 No. 10 after 3:30pm. 16

Applications are being taken for male
truck drivers. Apply Belmont 104A
442 No. 10, Omaha.

BUS BOY

Part time, mornings or evenings
shifts, must be 16. See Sunny after
5pm. \$16.

VILLAGER MOTEL
5200 O St. 15

Busboy, part time, evenings or
evening shift, must be 16. See Sunny
after 5pm. \$16. Waiter, part time, \$16.

Customer service, 16-20, \$16.

Custodians Wanted

We need part time custodians,
several shifts, 16-20, \$16. Sun-
9:30am, Monday-Friday, or 9pm-2am
midnight, Sunday-Friday. Man &
wife working or work together.

Immediate opening due to
an excellent opportunity. Call
Manager, Villager, 5200 O St., Omaha.

15

MAINTENANCE
MANAGER

For Villager Motel. Must be ex-
perienced with plumbing, refriger-
ation, heating, electrical, etc. Repairs
& supervision of employees.

Immediate opening due to
an excellent opportunity. Call
Manager, Villager, 5200 O St., Omaha.

15

MECHANIC

For farm equipment, engine &
machinery. Would consider training
right person. Masey Ferguson
or similar. Duties, 1744 P. St., Duthie's.

10

WE MAY BE SLAVE DRIVERS,
but \$150 a week will cure a lot
of wounds. 477-4718.

13

**COLOR TV
TECHNICIAN**

Opening for experienced color TV
technician. Good pay, benefits
for right person. Call 432-1775.

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CIVIL ENGINEER

Registered, experienced in consulting
& engineering. Call 432-1775.

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CORRECTIONAL
OFFICERS

Steely employment for mature men
in correctional work. Paid vacation.
Good working conditions. Call 432-1775.

11

DRIVERS

Yellow Cab Company will hire 100
full time drivers. Must be over
21 years of age, have a good
driving record, and have lived in
Lincoln for the past 6 yrs. Apply
in person at 206 No. 7th, between
the hours of 1-4pm.

15

Experienced semi driver for over
10 years. Call 432-1775. New car
powered tractor. Apply in person.

16

Yolande.

16

ENGINEER

RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL
13th & N

Apply Personnel Office 3-430pm. 16

Excellent opportunity for retired men
for Villager Motel. Bottie Sup-
ply, 14th & Pioneers, 16

See Mrs. Faith Bottie in Villager

Motel Bottie Shop or call 434-9111

for appointment. Villager Motel

16

Experienced mechanic needed
to guarantee wages & commis-
sions. Call 432-1775. New car
powered tractor. Conver Apcos 6300 Hove-
lock. Conver Apcos 6300 Hove-
lock.

14

**FOOD & BEVERAGE
MANAGER**

Opportunity now open for experien-
ced individual with beverag e &
management & food management
background. 1 to 2 years of experience
& leading convention motor
hotels. Must be able to work nights
& have management & sales
experience. Work in fast food
bar & package liquor store. Excellent
fringe benefits with this manage-
ment position. Picture re-
quested with application. Call
Journal-Star Box No. 882. 16

Must have afternoons & Saturday
free.

16

Experienced body & fender
repairman - 40 hr. week. Paid
vacations & holidays. Insurance
plan. Call 432-1775.

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Experienced mechanic needed
to guarantee wages & commis-
sions. Call 432-1775. New car
powered tractor. Conver Apcos 6300 Hove-
lock. Conver Apcos 6300 Hove-
lock.

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experience. Work in fast food
bar & package liquor store. Excellent
fringe benefits with this manage-
ment position. Picture re-
quested with application. Call
Journal-Star Box No. 882. 16

Must have afternoons & Saturday
free.

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Good pay with mileage expenses
for the use of your car & a
little time to gain practical
experience. If interested make application at
the City Circulation Dept., 20th & P.
10am-12pm. Call 432-1775.

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Full time, part time jobs. Good pay.
Vita Craft, 488-4414.

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Garbage route helper, year round.
Must be dependable. 446-1935.

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GROCERY PERSONNEL

Grocery stocker, excellent wages,
liberal fringe benefits. Experience
preferred. Call 432-1775. New car
powered tractor. Conver Apcos 6300 Hove-
lock. Conver Apcos 6300 Hove-
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An Equal Opportunity Employer
Jack & Jill Supermarkets
436-5410.

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430 Help Wanted Men
(General category)

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WANTING
A GOOD JOB WITH BIG COMPANY.
BOTTLES SALES 432-1775. 25

**IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS**

We have immediate permanent full
time positions available.

16

In the following positions only limited
experience necessary.

METAL FINISHERS

HORSE TRAILER-TRIM
MAN

GENERAL
WAREHOUSEMAN

ATTENTION WELDERS.

We have openings for experienced
Mig or Arc Welders. Apply in
person between 3pm-4pm.

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1000 Help Wanted Women
(General category)

WAITRESS

11:30am to 7pm shift. See Sunny
After 5pm. \$16

VILLAGER MOTEL

2000 O St. 16

Waitress, 11:30am-7pm shift, see
Sunny after 5pm. \$16

Waitress, evening shift. \$16

Waitress, evening shift. \$16

Waitress, days, no Sun's or holies.
Nelson's Restaurant, 2332 "O", 435-9736.

16

Well train good experience dic-
tates. Call for interview. We're
a progressive life & casualty in-
surance agency and offer good
salary & benefits. Immediate open-
ing. For appointment call Mr.
Gordon, 432-4234.

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425 Help Wanted Women
(General category)

ROOFER FOR LINCOLN

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

should have at least 6 years experi-
ence, to begin at once. Ex-
cellent fringe benefits, including

paid vacation. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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1000 Help Wanted Men
(General category)

SALES MANAGER

Dependable person needed to train
& work with men in Sales Field.

Call for interview. 432-4466.

16

Part time service station
workers. Apply Noonan Mobile
& Holders, 433 So. 23th.

16

REUBEN'S

90 Plaza Plaza

Good & same time dish washer.
Good starting pay. Profit-sharing
Paid Vacation.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

12

1000 Help Wanted Men
(General category)

ROUTE SALES TRAINEE

For the person who qualifies we
have an immediate opening in our
Direct, A Marketing Division.

Apprentice training, salary \$100
per week, plus a share of profits.

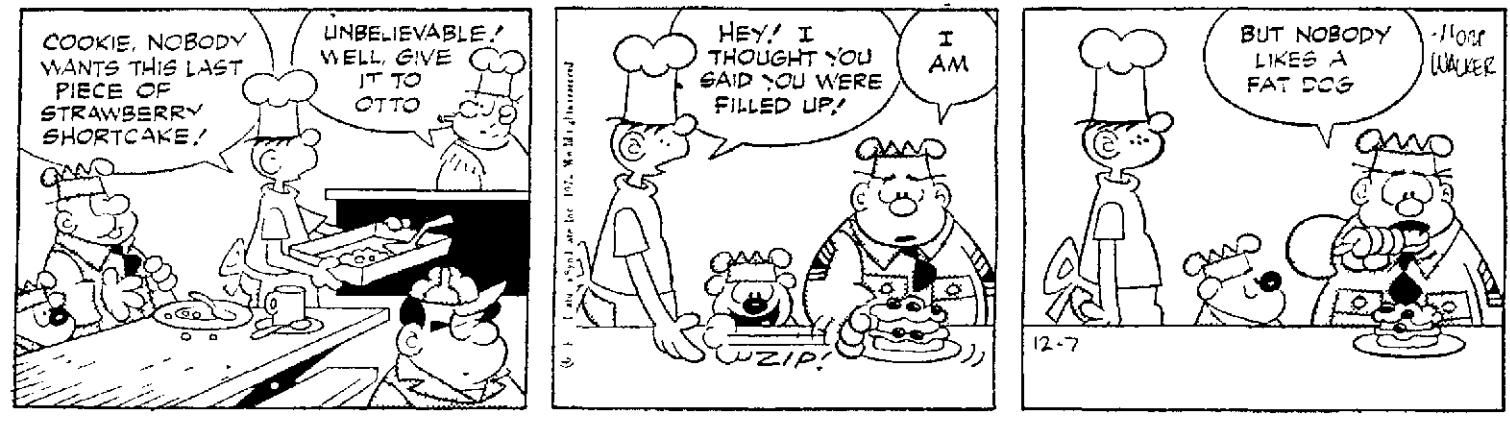
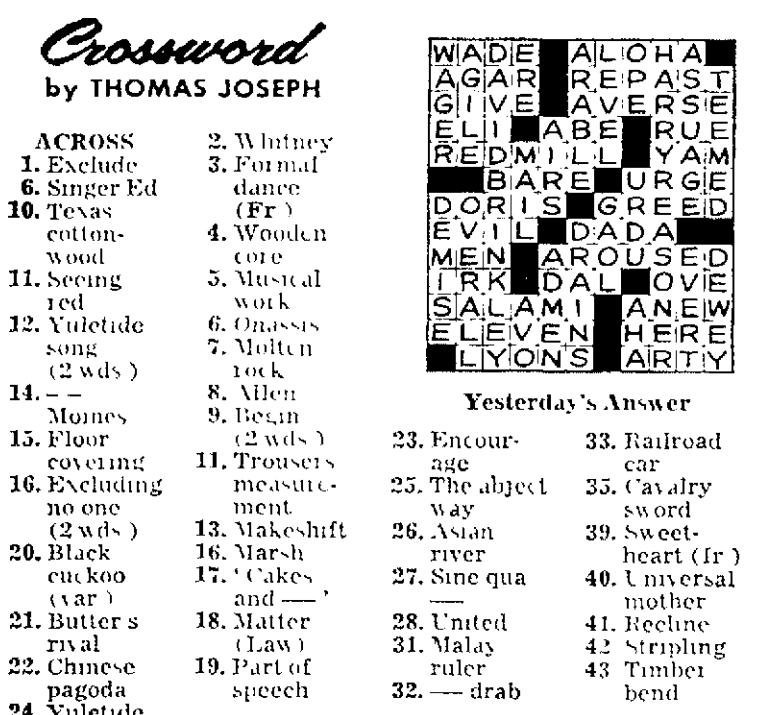
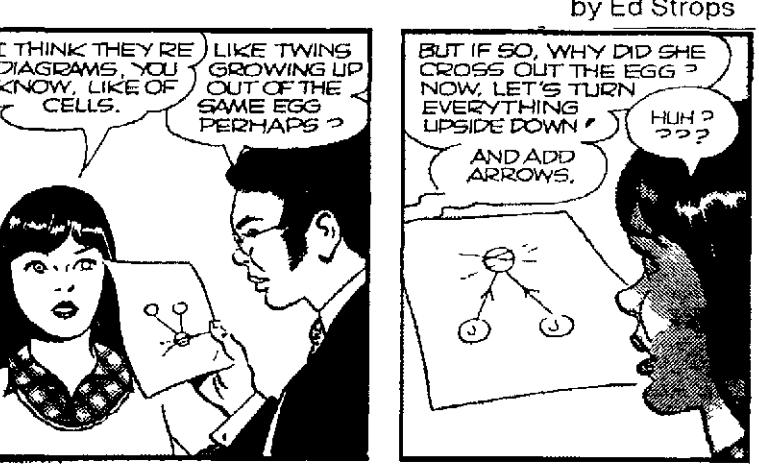
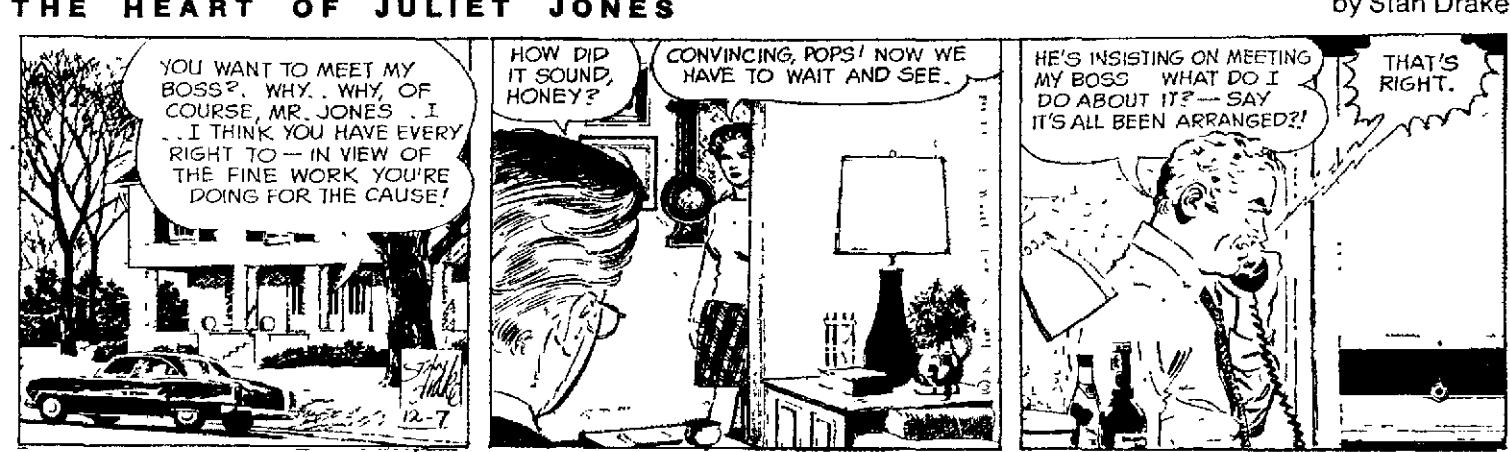
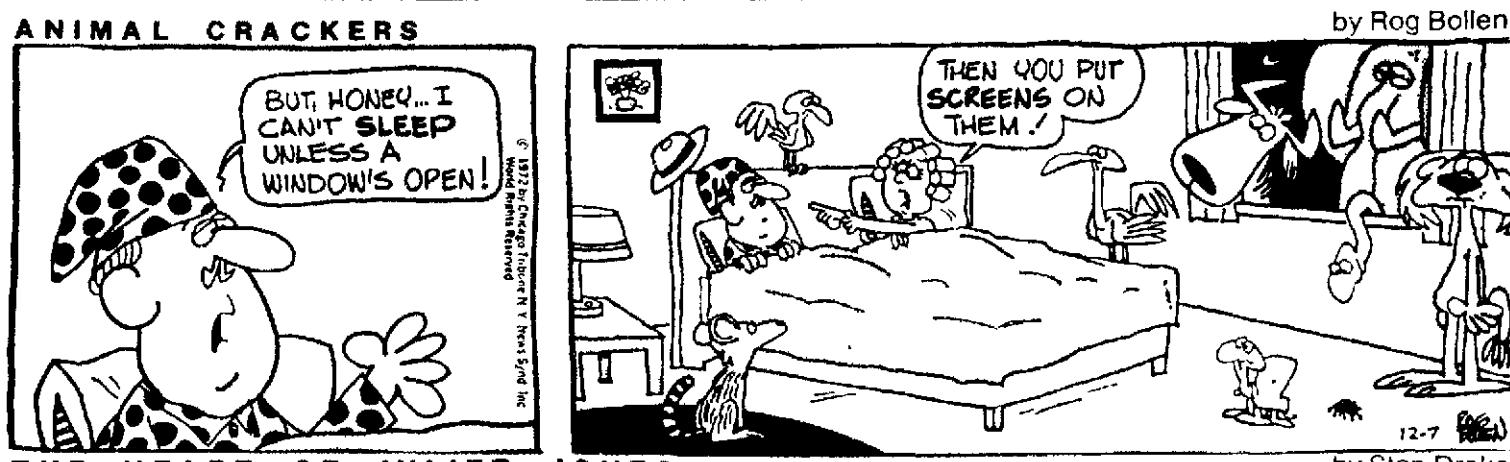
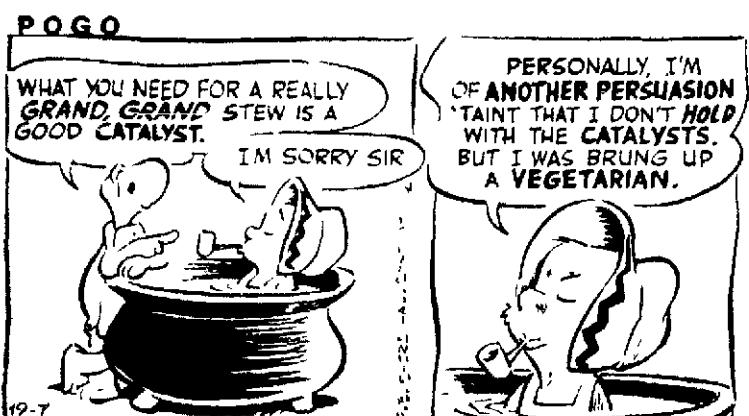
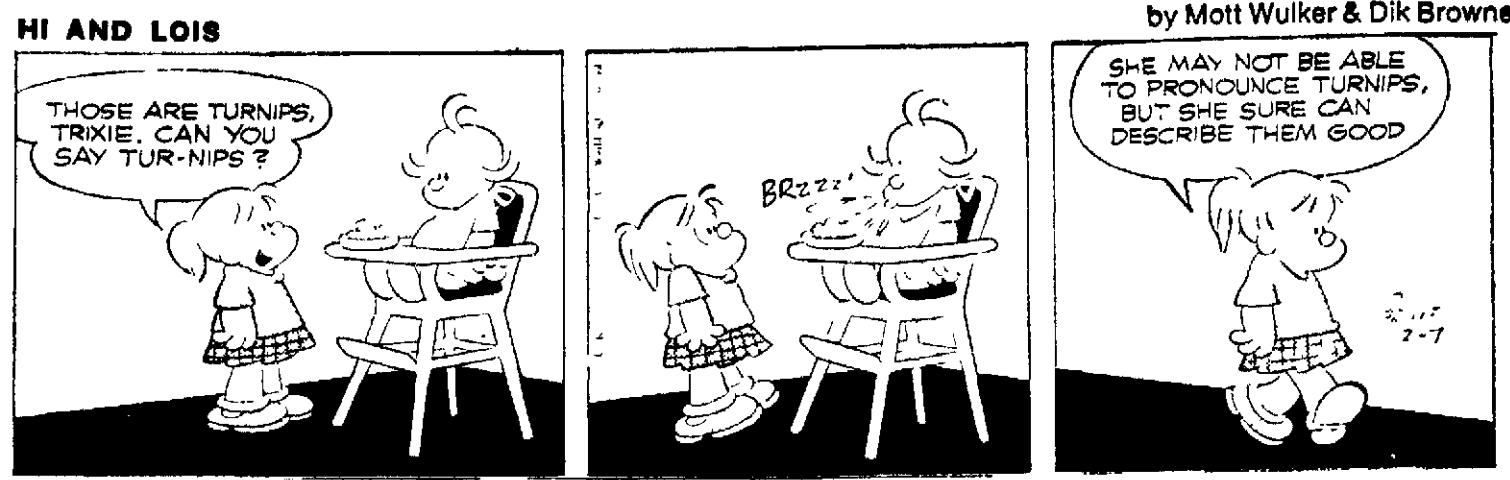
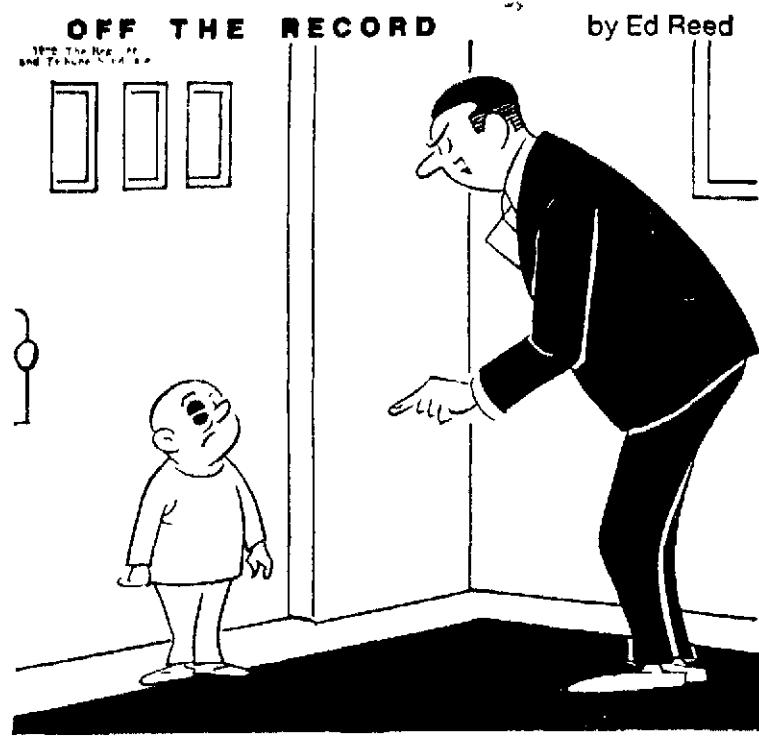
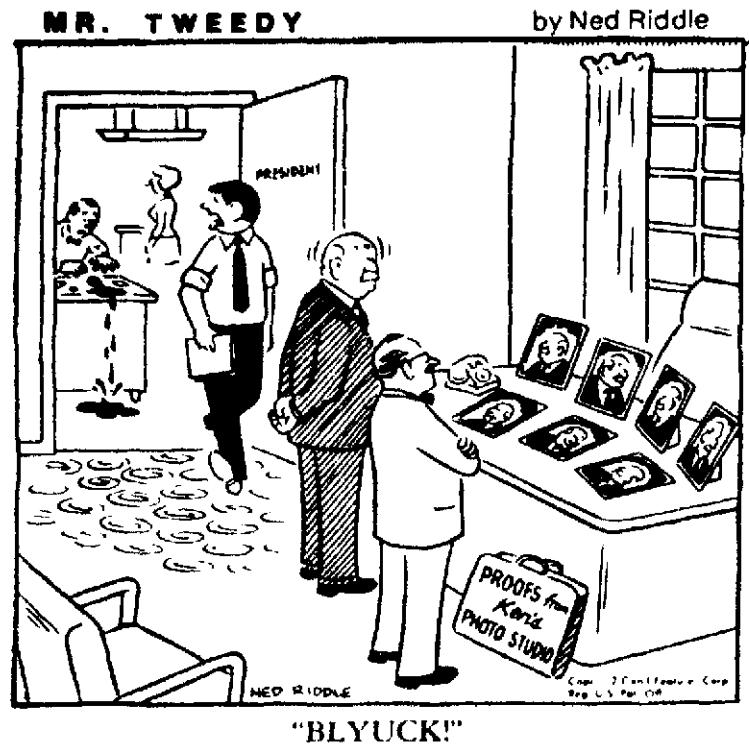
Beginning salary \$3481
annual. Call 475-1061 Ext. 213

or 214 or come in person to
Personnel Office 720 So. 22

ROUTE SALES TRAINEE

We have at least 6 years experi-
ence, to begin at once. Ex-
cellent fringe benefits, including

paid vacation. An Equal Opportunity Employer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three 'A's, X for the two 'O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

UAO SLL IAD MPWOT JF APSTOMG
ELA GDY APSTOMG PT FBL UD JO
VDD YRLUOZ, — A BLYHARYTL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote. WHEN YOU FIND YOU ARE ON THE SIDE OF THE MAJORITY, IT IS TIME TO REFORM — MARK TWAIN

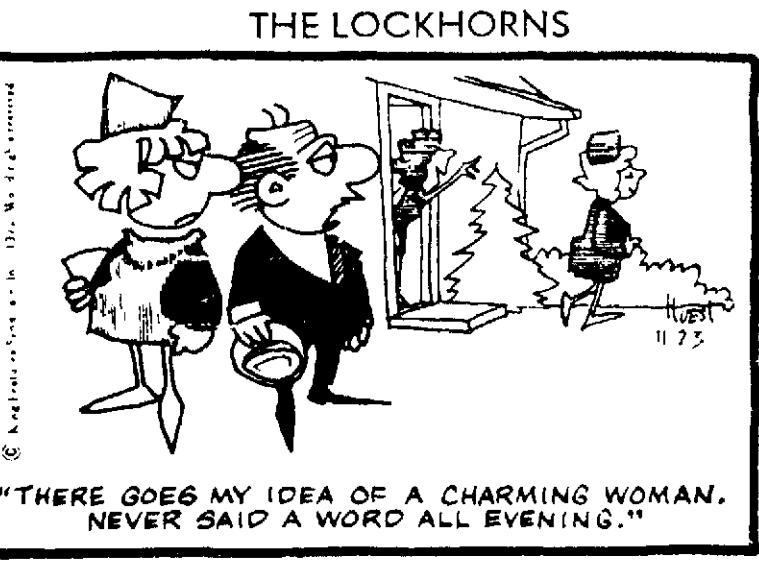
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Wishing Well.

5	6	8	7	4	3	8	6	5	2	7	8	3
A	R	Y	S	H	A	0	0	N	M	P	U	F
8	7	3	5	8	6	7	2	3	8	4	5	6
V	E	U	I	M	C	O	N	S	A	M	A	
4	5	6	2	7	5	4	8	6	5	3	7	8
P	M	N	R	I	E	P	1	C	N	M	A	T
7	3	8	5	4	6	3	5	7	4	8	6	4
L	E	N	S	Y	E	E	H	L	E	B	I	
5	2	7	6	2	8	2	4	8	6	7	5	3
S	E	O	E	R	W	I	V	S	C	N	T	T
2	8	4	3	5	7	6	2	5	3	4	8	6
C	I	I	E	O	K	H	P	N	N	E	O	
8	7	5	6	8	2	3	4	7	8	6	2	5
H	R	U	N	E	E	G	3	S	S	S	S	P

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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"The travel agent was certainly right when he said this resort has a 'homely atmosphere' — the windows stick, the air-conditioner doesn't work, the faucets drip, the beds squeak . . ."